

Coming Thursday: Letters for the Earth

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 36 Pages THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Police tell Simon: 'More money needed in drug war'

By Susan Dragich
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Law enforcement officials throughout Madison County had something to say to U.S. Sen. Paul Simon when they met with him Monday morning at the courthouse.

They want to see federal drug enforcement money filtering down to local agencies.

After all, the authorities noted, they are the ones fighting drug problems on the front lines.

Simon, who is seeking re-election to the Senate in November, agreed that local police

departments are indeed the front line and should be at the receiving end of funding.

He said he will take the suggestions back to the Senate.

"It seems like all the monies made available for drug enforcement programs never filter down to the sheriffs or local chiefs of police," Madison County Sheriff Bob Chich said. "The money gets lost in a democracy somewhere down the line and we never see it."

"We give block grants to the states for drug enforcement programs but it looks like they may have to be modified so the money

does reach you locally," Simon said.

Simon is set to chair a congressional hearing in Chicago today (Wednesday) concerning crack cocaine in Illinois.

"Crack cocaine has not entered Illinois like it has New York or California, but law enforcement intelligence continues to reveal that trafficking in crack cocaine is flourishing along rural transportation routes throughout the state," he said.

Simon is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which oversees U.S. law enforcement and drug programs.

(See DRUG WAR, Page 12A)



KEEPING WARM: Wendy Chamberlin, 15, watches the Granite City girls varsity softball team from her own cocoon. Chamberlin is a member of the junior varsity squad.

Realtor: reprimand unjustified

By Carolyn Costello
Correspondent

The Illinois Department of Professional Regulation (DPR) has reprimanded Alan and George F. Crews, broker and owner of Crews Realty Better Homes and Gardens Inc., \$1,000 for removing \$1,000 of earnest money from his escrow account into his operating account without consent of the buyer and seller.

Crews said he feels he had the right to transfer the money into the account because he earned it as compensation.

Crews chose to pay the fine because, he said, legal costs for an appeal would have exceeded the amount of the fine. He said that, according to the DPR board, the chances of winning an appeal were slim.

In 1987, a client of Crews Realty, Granite City, lost his home in repossession to Transamerica. Before the repossession, Crews had a signed lease contract with potential buyers James and Judy Broshow of Granite City.

The Broshows backed out of the first contract because they could not make a deal. The original seller was asking \$100,000 for the property.

Under verbal agreement, Crews said, Transamerica

(See CREWS, Page 12A)



POSTAL PICKETING: Greg Weeks of Carpenters Local 633 pickets outside the Granite City Post Office on Monday.

Granite post office picketed

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Carpenters picketed the main post office Monday over work being done by an outside contractor.

Workers for Washington Demolition Company of Washington, Mo., installed a temporary wood canopy over workers' areas in the post office to protect them from debris while work was done on the ceiling.

Pickets from Carpenters Local 633 walked out-

side, but there was no disruption of service, said Postmaster Charles Parkinson.

He said the picketers claimed the canopy was carpentry work. Parkinson said there were no problems. "In fact, I took them a cup of coffee. They're very congenial. They're not causing any problems."

Carpenters, who are prohibited from striking by federal law, reported to work as usual. Parkinson said.

By 3:30 p.m. Monday, the picketers were gone.

McKinley toll theft suspected (again)

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

VENICE — For the second time in six months, a McKinley Bridge toll taker (not the same one) is suspected of stealing bridge receipts.

The City Council's bridge committee met Monday night in special session to consider what to do about a toll taker who has allegedly been pocketing 50-cent cash tolls and substituting cancelled toll tickets in place of the cash.

Last fall, a different toll taker was given a 30-day suspension and allowed to keep his job after allegedly stealing bridge receipts. All city employees were then required to sign a document saying they understood that theft would no longer be tolerated and any future thefts would be met with firing and prosecution.

Bridge Manager Tom Fields declined to comment on what he called "personnel matters." Asked if there had been suspected thefts, he wouldn't say. Asked if there was not an investigation, he said, "I didn't say that either."

But Alderman John Ervin, a member of the Bridge Committee, confirmed that there had been some allegations of theft.

"We heard some allegations and the chairman called a meeting to see what's going on so we can report to the council."

Alderman George Lewis is the chairman of the bridge committee. The third member is Henry Fletcher. Lewis would neither confirm or deny Tuesday whether the Bridge Committee met Monday. Fletcher confirmed the meeting took place, but said theft was not discussed. He said, however, there will be meeting before the City Council meeting tonight.

Reviews and previews

Wilson Park to hold egg hunt

The Granite City Park District will hold its annual Easter egg hunt Saturday at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. Each child will bring his own container. Six prizes will be awarded in each group. The district asks that children not arrive more than a few minutes before the scheduled times: 9 a.m., first grade; 9:30 a.m., kindergarten; and 10 a.m., preschool children.

Women of Achievement awards set

Who are this year's additions to the illustrious list of St. Louis Women of Achievement? In the April 18 edition of the *Suburban Journals* the names of 10 extraordinary community leaders will be announced. Their names will be added to the list of 341 women who have been honored since the program began in 1955. Women of Achievement is sponsored by the *Suburban Journals*, the *St. Louis Sun* and KMOX Radio.

Last day set for tax help

Thursday will mark the final session of free tax assistance available at the Granite City Branch Library, 2145 Johnson Road, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The help is provided through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program and is intended to aid those with low incomes, people with disabilities and senior citizens.

50 years ago

Thursday, April 11, 1940

Warm weather and hot races combined for a record turnout in the primary election. An estimated 12,200 votes, 7,900 Democratic and 4,300 Republican, were cast in Granite City, Nameoki and Venice townships.

Tip of the hat

Outstanding example



Vicki L. Johnson

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Deaths

Rose Grba
Wanda Roe
Eulah Simmons
Anna Weston
Frank Zaloga

Briefly**Edgewood talk on how to help**

On April 24 at 7:30 p.m., the Edgewood Program at Edwardsville will present a talk-and-a-film on "How to Help an Alcoholic or Drug Addict Who Won't Help Himself."

The speaker will be Dan Huff, counselor for the Edgewood Program.

This talk is free and open to the public.

The Edgewood Program at Edwardsville is located on Illinois Route 157 by the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville campus.

Persons may call 1-800-458-6477 or 656-6730 for further information.

Coal mines subject topic

A monthly meeting of the Madison County Genealogical Society will be held Thursday, April 12, at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan, Community Room, 301 St. Louis St., Edwardsville.

The meeting place has changed due to Maundy Thursday services being held at Immanuel United Methodist Church.

Leroy Harris will speak on "The Coal Mines of Glen Carbon," with information on the ethnic groups of the area.

Two win transit prizes

Doug Jones of Granite City and Roselin Johnson of Madison were winners in WRYT radio's recent phone-in prize give-away to promote the new Madison County Transit system service in Collinsville.

Jones won a night for two at a Best Western motel and Johnson won free passes to Fairmount Racetrack.

Yard waste ban begins July 1

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has issued a notice of the impending ban on yard wastes in Illinois.

The ban, which is effective July 1, 1990, will affect all Illinois consumers and property owners who bag their grass clippings, leaves or tree branches for landfill disposal.

Approximately 20 percent of the municipal solid waste in the United States consists of landscape waste; therefore, the Illinois General Assembly set the July 1, 1990, ban on the disposal of yard wastes in landfills to respond to the rapid diminishment of available sanitary landfill space.

Adherence to the new law is a two-pronged approach.

"Responsibility begins with the citizen to not deposit yard wastes with the other household garbage for disposal," said IEPA Director Barbara J. Amity. "In addition, the landfill operator must accept these wastes."

Citizens who in the past have landfilled their yard wastes must now find alternative sources for disposal of these wastes. There are a number of simple solutions including: composting, leaving the grass clippings and leaves on the ground to serve as natural fertilizer, and burning (if allowed by local ordinance).

Composting of landscape wastes can be implemented both commercially and domestically. To compost at home requires either a pit or a designated pile into which yard wastes, commercial fertilizer (to aid natural organic breakdown) and soil are layered. The compost heap should be kept moist and turned occasionally so that quick, complete decomposition occurs.

Commercial composting is a large-scale operation based upon the same principles as home composting. Communities or organizations interested in starting a commercial composting program must apply for a permit from the IEPA Division of Land Pollution Control.

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Arab group calls Simon pro-Israel

By Edward T. Hearn
Staff writer

A group favoring Palestinian statehood recently studied what calls U.S. Sen. Paul Simon one of the "favorite five" of pro-Israel special interest groups that direct money to Senate election campaigns.

The study, prepared by the Washington-based Arab American Institute, also alleged that pro-Israel political action committees have succeeded in swaying the Illinois Democrat toward their point of view on Middle East issues.

"I think that's an erroneous charge. He has often taken a position (opposite) from people who have traditionally supported him. He does that based on conviction," said Simon campaign spokesman Ellen Golin.

Simon is seeking re-election to the Senate this year.

In 1979, Simon then a member of the nonpartisan U.S. Senate, voted to keep the country out of Israel's border. A year later he withheld support for moving the U.S. embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, the study said.

But since his first Senate race in 1984

when he received more than \$300,000 from pro-Israel PACs, Simon has abandoned his evenhanded course in the Arab-Israeli dispute, AAI executive director Dr. James Zogby said.

"Paul Simon is bought. It's as simple as that. Paul Simon cannot objectively be put out on Middle Eastern issues," Zogby said.

Thirty pro-Israel groups mentioned in the study have allocated more than \$500,000, or 50 percent of their overall donations, to Simon's campaign and that of four other senators since January 1985, the study said.

Simon got the largest chunk, \$142,000, U.S. Sens. Carl Levin, D-Michigan, Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minnesota, and Howell Heflin, D-Alabama, were also included in the group.

"We always give money on the basis of American interests. That's what we do. A secure Israel is in the best interest of the United States," said Morris J. Amitay, treasurer of Washington PAC, which gave Simon's re-election committee \$8,000.

By using the phrase "favorite five," the study was attempting to question the influence of pro-Israel PAC money in the same

manner the "Keating five" slogan has called into question the campaign funding from troubled savings and loan executives, Zogby said.

"We ought to judge Simon the same if he has gotten more in \$10 million and voted for pro-Israel interest," Zogby said. The study said U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin, Simon's Republican opponent, has received \$1,000 from pro-Israel PACs.

AAI is a nonprofit organization that supports a Palestinian state and recognizes Israel's right to exist, Zogby said, adding that his group does not accept foreign funding.

For his most recent re-election bid, Simon has accepted more than \$140,000 from pro-Israel PACs, or about 17 percent of his overall PAC receipts, the study said.

The study also said that the \$300,000 Simon received in 1984 was the single largest amount ever given to a campaign by pro-Israel PACs.

"My initial reaction is that Paul Simon gets support from a lot of people," Golin said. "He is not in any way pandering to special interest groups."

Ryan: Earth Day Illinois for seniors, too

This column addresses topics of concern to senior citizens and is issued by Lt. Gov. George Ryan's Senior Action Centers. The Centers' toll-free phone number is 1-800-252-6565. In the Springfield area, call (217) 732-6565.

I belong to a senior citizens group in my community. We've heard about an "Earth Day Illinois" to be held this spring. Many of our members are interested in environmental issues, but we don't know how to be involved with this special day. What can we do to be involved and participate?

With Earth Day 1990 Sunday, April 22 just a few weeks away, you are off to a good start. Your group's enthusiasm and commitment can join that of millions of other

people across the country, helping to promote awareness about the environment and working to ensure that it is properly cared for.

In Illinois, 12 state agencies, numerous individuals, environmental groups, educators and businesses will observe Earth Day by actually kicking off with an entire week, Earth Week, starting April 15. Since there is so little time to plan events, start small. Find out what is already being planned in your area and what you can do to help. Contact the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources at 325 West Adams, Room 300 in Springfield 62704-1892 or call their toll-free number 1-800-252-8955 for information on local events. In addition to keeping track of

16-year-old needs foster home

GRANITE CITY — The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is seeking help from area families who are willing to provide care for foster children of all ages.

These are youngsters whose biological parents, for many reasons, are unable to care for them. Some children may have been abandoned, others abused or neglected.

Until their problems are resolved, they need foster care. They need foster parents who will give them the advantage of a warm and secure home environment.

Connie, 16, was beaten severely by her father a number of years ago. Her mother is brain damaged and in a nursing home.

Her father has refused counseling and persisted in a "righteous" attitude. Occasionally, her father indulges her with expensive gifts of clothing and

money. This just gets Connie's hopes up only to be crushed again.

Counseling has not been helpful. Connie says that she cannot talk with adults because she is always reminded of her father.

Connie has a "flat" personality. She shows little feeling. She frequently misinterprets what people say.

At school, she mainly goes through the motions and makes minimal passing grades even in special classes. Her main pastimes are going to movies and watching television. She has few girlfriends. Only occasionally do boys ask her out.

If you are interested in giving a home advantage to Connie, or in foster care in general, call Jeannette Terrell, resource development specialist, at 452-8420.

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Briefly**Mastectomy Club will meet**

St. Elizabeth Medical Center of Granite City, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, has formed a Mastectomy Club to meet the special needs of post-mastectomy patients.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, April 11, at 7 p.m. in Pascal Hall on the ground floor of SEMC.

Ellen Fredrick, a registered dietitian on staff at St. Elizabeth, will speak about nutrition.

The Mastectomy Club is designed to provide fellowship and information to women who share the common experience of breast cancer. It is open to anyone who has been diagnosed as having breast cancer.

Parking is available in the garage on 21st Street or the parking lot located on Washington Avenue. Signs in the front lobby give directions to Pascal Hall.

Auto Concours d' Elegance

More than 400 antique and collector cars, including a 1912 Thomas Flyer, are expected at the 29th Easter in the Park Concours d' Elegance from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 15, in Forest Park.

The event is conducted by the Horseless Carriage Club of Missouri and is sponsored by the Auto Club of Missouri.

Also scheduled are a 1905 tourer, such as a 1917 Dodge touring car, numerous Model T Fords and Model A Fords, 1965-57 Chevrolets, Packards, Studebakers, Nashs and Hudsons and other makes, both domestic and foreign.

The event, on the Upper Muny Opera parking facility in Forest Park, has a rain date of April 22.

Vehicles 15 years old or older may be displayed in a non-judging area. Cars from 1965 and before may be judged in nine pre-war primary classes and 20 post-war, with previous first-place winners grouped into nine senior classes.

Three trophies are to be awarded for each primary class. Special awards are to be given for oldest vehicle, longest distance driven to show, and best product of various marques. Awards for vintage costumes also will be made.

For registration information, persons may call (314) 532-2169.

Rules of Road course slated

The Secretary of State in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens is offering a Rules of the Road review course April 18 at all cities in the Granite City area.

The purpose of the course is to help applicants pass the Illinois Drivers License renewal examination.

It updates drivers on Illinois rules of the road, explains vision and driving ability examinations, and prepares applicants for the written and road sign examination.

The Rules of the Road course will be given at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., on Wednesday, April 18, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend. For more information, Clyde Myers can be contacted at 876-3981.

Bomber group plans reunion

A June 13-17 reunion is planned in Kansas City, Mo., for former members of the 351st Bomb Group, which was based at Polebrook, England, during World War II. They may call Ben Schohan, 614-882-8410, or write him at 388 Catawba Ave., Westerville, Ohio 43081.

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Martin, Simon clash over taxes

By Edward T. Hearn
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin has blasted Democratic Sen. Paul Simon, whose seat she is seeking, for suggesting higher Social Security payroll taxes were needed to balance the federal budget.

At a Capitol Hill news conference, Martin, a Republican, first-term incumbent Simon after his remarks on taxes appeared in a news article March 28 in the *Chicago Tribune*.

"Every tax the federal government levies, he wants to increase," she declared. "It doesn't take a lot of courage to spend other people's money. It takes a lot of courage not to."

Martin, a follower of President George Bush's "read my lips — no new taxes" pledge, repeated her position in favor of both

slashing taxes and balancing the budget by curbing growth in government programs.

Simon's campaign issued a statement that endorsed and warned voters that Martin's spending cuts would hurt the middle class and the poor.

"Rep. Lynn Martin's deficit reduction plan is a continuation of the policies of Head Start, guaranteed student loans, Amtrak and Medicare," Ann Roosevelt, Simon's campaign manager, said in a prepared statement.

In a Feb. 28 speech, Bush proposed spending \$1.23 trillion for fiscal 1991. The new spending plan includes a \$63.1 billion deficit, just under the \$64 billion limit required under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit limit.

Simon, calling the swollen debt "the most pressing economic problem this nation faces," said a deficit reduction

package should include higher consumption taxes on alcohol and tobacco.

On Social Security, Simon said he would endorse increasing the payroll tax from 7.65 percent to 8.15 percent to pay for the long-term health care of the elderly.

Martin, who hit these Simon proposals hard, said she would refrain from voting to hike taxes and would thus force the federal government to trim spending.

"You deal with the deficit by limiting spending," she said.

Revenues are up, not down. We are not talking about the fact that your federal government is suffering from not enough money."

For his part, Simon offered cutting defense spending by 3 percent in anticipation of saving \$9 billion, half of which would fund health care and education programs; the other half would

go toward retiring the \$3.2 trillion federal debt.

"Paul's program is to reduce defense spending and, if necessary, find reasonable and equitable revenue specifically earmarked for reduction of the deficit," Roosevelt said.

Simon will force an increase in the Social Security tax runs counter to another Democratic proposal that recently won the endorsement of Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown.

The proposal, sponsored by U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., calls for cutting the payroll tax by \$5 billion in a bid to stop the government from running a deficit of the federal deficit with the multibillion Social Security surplus.

In coming out against the tax-cutting Moynihan bill, Simon said it would worsen the federal deficit at the wrong time.

Confusing tests on cancer fungus concern Illinois corn growers

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Illinois farmers, hurt by inconsistent testing procedures for a carcinogenic fungus in corn, should be compensated if the government requires them to destroy their contaminated crops, Rep. Lane Evans contends.

The Rock Island Democrat, who has sponsored legislation for uniform testing and disposal procedures for the "deadly" aflatoxins, told lawmakers before a House Agriculture subcommittee how the current requirements confused local farmers.

"One farmer described to me how his grain and a grain was rejected by the elevator when testing equipment measured it (as unsafe)," Evans said.

"Although he brought the same grain back the next day, it tested (as unsafe) and he was rejected the grain."

The new legislation, also sponsored by Rep. Jim Jontz, D-Ind., would require the U.S. Department of Agriculture to establish techniques for improving the accuracy of tests and provide

indemnity payments for farmers whose crops are hit by aflatoxin contamination.

The Food and Drug Administration ranks microbial diseases such as salmonella and listeria or environmental contaminants like lead and mercury to be of much greater concern than aflatoxin, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) report said.

"Crops are more susceptible to aflatoxin contamination when stressed by drought conditions, like those experienced in the Midwest in 1988 and parts of Illinois and Texas in 1989," the report also said.

Evans told the lawmakers that conflicting testing procedures, combined with the 1988 drought, essentially put a halt to last fall's corn harvest.

"Although we will have another drought will not occur, we have no control over lack of rain," said Evans. "We can, however, help farmers minimize economic and physical damage to their crop while protecting the nation's food supply."

The GAO report indicated any new legislation should require testing at the approximately 100

grain mills where corn is processed into food rather than grain elevators as it is currently done.

House Rep. Doug Godke of the Tazewell County Farm Bureau said this could even heighten the confusion.

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Dr. Lay and Dr. Petrovich are both looking forward to serving the community for many more years to come.

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Earth Day being celebrated at university

The 20th anniversary of the original Earth Day, which sparked America's consciousness toward bettering the environment, is being celebrated at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville with more than two weeks of mid- and late-April events on campus.

One of the keynote speakers at the SIUE observance will be Peter Raven, an avid environmentalist and director of the Missouri Botanical Gardens. Raven will speak about "The Sustainability of the Earth: Our Collective Responsibility" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 17, in Meridian Hall of SIUE's University Center.

It was former U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson who conceived the idea of the first Earth Day, April 22, 1970, a day when 12,000 schools, colleges and universities and 20 million Americans took a visible stand about the state of the environment.

Out of that massive demonstration of public concern came the Federal Clean Air and Clean Water acts, the establishment of the Environmental Protection Agency and a variety of parallel agencies within each of the 50 states.

Advancing the EPA to cabinet-department status is currently being considered by the federal government.

Earth Day 1970 has been called the largest organized demonstration in history, with its activities ranging from nature walks to direct action against major polluters.

The mayor of New York banned auto-

mobiles from Fifth Avenue on that day 20 years ago, and Congress adjourned enabling members to have "teach-in" in their respective districts.

Nelson, who is now a counselor for the Wilderness Society in Washington D.C. and honorary co-chairman of Earth Day 1990, said in a statement coordinators of this year's celebration at SIUE are "very excited."

"My goal for Earth Day 1970 was a demonstration so large it would force the environmental issue into the political dialogue of the nation."

"The single, most important object of this 20th anniversary is a worldwide demonstration so overwhelming that it literally shakes the political leadership of the world out of its lethargy—a

galvanizes it into a monumental cooperative effort to stop the deterioration of the planet and begin its restoration."

Continuing from April 11 through April 27 at SIUE, Earth Day 1990 programs will involve environmental issues and the effect of the human race on the planet.

Helen Caldicott, a pediatrician and environmentalist, will speak about "Global Environmental Preservation" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, in Meridian Hall. Dr. Caldicott's appearance is part of SIUE's Arts & Issues Series.

Other scheduled events include:

• A presentation of the "Gorilla Conservation Program at the St. Louis Zoo," by Ingrid Porton, assistant cura-

tor of mammals primates at the St. Louis Zoo, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, in SIUE's Lovejoy Library auditorium.

• A talk by environmentalist and SIUE Chemistry Prof. F. H. Hirsch who will speak about "Global Warming" from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19, in the Lovejoy auditorium.

Earth Day also includes a native American cultural arts exhibition and series, a "No Food Day" teleconference, a CROP hunger walk, an environmental fair and a showing of the film "Koyaanisqatsi."

For more information, persons may call SIUE's Student Leadership Development Center at 692-2886.

Chinese students won't be deported until 1994

By Jason Moody
Staff writer

WASHINGTON Reacting to intensive lobbying led by Sen. Alan Dixon to safeguard Chinese students living in the United States, President George Bush on April 6 said he would issue an executive order protecting them from deportation until 1994.

"Bush's statement reassured Chinese student leaders concerned over the president's commitment to help students afraid of political prosecution if forced to return home after the Tiananmen Square massacre," Dixon said.

Dixon on April 5 had threatened

to reintroduce a bill to waive visa requirements for Chinese students who wish to remain in the U.S.

But at a press conference before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington the next day, Bush said his executive order was stronger than Dixon's legislation because it also will protect Chinese nationals from deportation.

"I think that will certainly convince people that those that might be skeptical that have every intention of keeping my promise," Bush said. "We don't want to take a chance on somebody being mistreated, brutal-

ized if you will."

In a statement on the Senate floor and in a letter to Bush, Dixon accused the president of reneging on an earlier promise to issue an executive order — a presidential statement of law — on behalf of the students.

In recent statements, administration officials said Bush planned to rely instead on a directive to the attorney general, a much weaker statement of policy, said Dixon.

"I am gratified to see that the conflicting statements from administration spokespersons earlier this week were not a true reflection of the President's

intention, after all," Dixon said.

Earlier this year the House voted to override Bush's veto of a Chinese student bill. But the Senate, in a highly partisan battle, could not muster the necessary two-thirds vote.

"When the administration vigorously urged this body not to override the president's veto ... we were told the president would take care of the matter through a directive to the attorney general," said Dixon.

"I am most confident that if the president had not provided such assurance, this body would have overridden the president's veto."

Chinese student leaders had

also expressed concern that Bush might not make good on his vow to protect students against involuntary deportation.

"There was a lack of clearness from the top and this was very frustrating," said Dr. Haiching Zhao, chairman of the National Committee on Chinese Students Affairs.

But Zhao called Bush's April 6 announcement "a great victory for us after all these months."

Zhao predicted it would solve many of the paperwork problems Chinese students currently face with the State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Volunteers saluted

In celebration of National Volunteer Week, the Missouri Botanical Garden will admit volunteers from any area organization free, April 22-28.

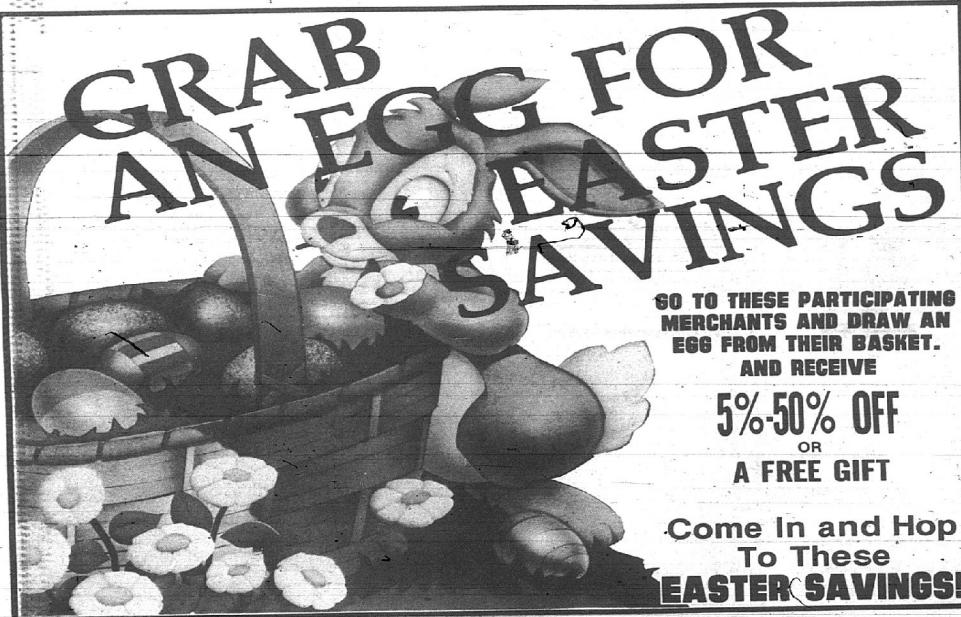
To qualify for free admission, volunteers should show a form of identification, such as a badge or volunteer card.

For more information, the Garden's volunteer office can be called at (314) 577-5187.

The Missouri Botanical Garden, 4340 Shaw Blvd., is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except Christmas Day).

Admission is \$2 for ages 13-64, \$1 for visitors 65 and over, and free to children 12 and younger. Everyone is admitted free on Wednesdays and Saturdays before noon.

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Poppin Up To Remind You It's Time To Get Set For Spring!

Spring brings hay fever for some

By George Malkasian, M.D.
President, the American
College of Obstetricians
and Gynecologists

Each spring, summer and fall, millions of Americans feel their noses start to tickle as tiny, dry particles (called pollen) are released by trees, weeds and grasses and are scattered by the wind.

This seasonal reaction to pollen, of course, is commonly called "hay fever."

People who suffer from hay fever are allergic to the microscopic pollen grains made by plants for reproduction.

A single plant can produce over a million pollen grains, which, when airborne, can travel on wind currents for up to 40

miles. Among the most significant pollen producers are ragweed, sagebrush, redroot, pigweed and Russian thistle (tumbleweed).

Different plants have different pollen release periods, which is why symptoms can occur in the spring, summer or fall.

The symptoms of pollen allergies are familiar to many people: sneezing; runny nose; itchy eyes, nose, and throat; and watery eyes.

People who are not sensitive to pollen develop no reactions. The mucus in the nasal passage just moves over pollen grains to the throat, where they are swallowed or coughed out.

But for those people with hay fever, the presence of pollen grains on the mucus membranes

of the nose causes a chain reaction resulting in the release of histamine, the chemical that causes a drippy nose, itching, and other irritation.

To treat pollen allergies, doctors usually recommend either avoidance of pollen; drugs to relieve symptoms; or allergy shots.

Because pollen can travel hundreds of miles, avoidance of pollen is impossible. But staying inside, especially in dry weather, and using an air conditioner are helpful in reducing contact with pollen grains.

Medications called antihistamines help reduce most symptoms of hay fever sufferers.

Unfortunately, most of these drugs cause drowsiness, an undesirable side effect for those

who need to be alert during the day.

For long-term reduction of symptoms, doctors often recommend allergy shots or immunotherapy. These shots help increase the tolerance to a particular pollen.

A drawback of this type of treatment, however, is that an individual must visit his or her doctor regularly for the shots.

If you suffer from hay fever, don't put off visiting your doctor. He or she will probably be able to suggest ways to relieve your symptoms and may refer you to an allergy specialist — a doctor who specializes in treating people with hay fever and other allergies.

Easter bunny, chick pets not good idea

By Robbie Curnoway
Staff writer

Consumers who are considering getting a cute, cuddly bunny, chick or duckling for an Easter pet should think twice, the Humane Society of Missouri advises.

For a variety of reasons, these animals do not make good pets and are very fragile as babies, said Patricia Garrison, director of communications for the Humane Society.

Playful handling by children can be fatal to these little animals, she said.

But the urge to buy them can be difficult to resist, she said.

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Donald Cheney
recently retired

Ends 30 years of naval service

Recently retired Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Donald Cheney, son of Pauline Craycraft and stepson of Shad Craycraft of Granite City, recently retired from the Naval Training Command, Great Lakes Naval Station, after 30 years of active naval service.

Cheney was a former resident of Granite City, attended high school in Edgewood and graduated from Rockwood High School in Overland, Mo., in 1959, prior to enlisting in the Navy.

He had been primarily assigned to submarine service and instructor duty and earned the Navy Achievement Medal, two awards, Navy Medal, Meritorious Unit Commendation (two awards), Navy Expeditionary Medal (two awards), and Good Conduct Awards (seven awards).

Cheney will make his home in Decatur, with his wife and two children.

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Military column

Joseph Goodrich

Marine Sgt. Joseph T. Goodrich, son of Thomas Goodrich of Granite City, recently returned to Long Beach, Calif., from deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans while serving aboard the battleship USS New Jersey.

During his 35,600 mile deployment, Goodrich participated in numerous military exercises and visited several foreign ports, including Pusan, Republic of Korea; Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines; Hong Kong; Singapore; Bahrain; Dubai, United Arab Emirates; Pattaya Beach, Thailand; and Guam.

A 1982 graduate of Granite City South High School, Goodrich joined the Marine Corps in June 1982.

Johnny Miller

Navy Seaman Recruit Johnny F. Miller, son of Johnny F. Miller of Pontoon Beach, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Miller's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military skills and was assigned to prepare for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Miller's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1989 graduate of Owingsboro High School, Owingsboro, Ky., Miller's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGee of Granite City.

Miller joined the Navy in August 1989.

Loyd Bradley

Sgt. Loyd A. Bradley has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Sill in Oklahoma.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Bradley is a material storage and handling specialist with the 229th Maintenance Company.

He is the son of Jacqueline E. Jefferies of Venice and his wife, Sonya, is the daughter of James and Inez Bennett of Madison.

The sergeant is a 1982 graduate of Lovejoy High School in Brooklyn.

John McGee

John A. McGee of Granite City recently enlisted in the U.S. Army.

According to his recruiter, Sgt. Norma Washington of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 3675 Nameoki Rd., Granite City has received the Army's written guarantee that he will receive training in the job specialty of his choice, combat engineer.

McGee, who will graduate from Granite City High School in May, will take basic and advanced individual training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., reported for duty Aug. 7.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGee of Granite City.

Chanty Ware

Airman Chanty R. Ware has graduated from the U.S. Air Force inventory management course at Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado.

Ware is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Aubuchon of Granite City.

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They also were instructed to inventory supplies using electronic data processing methods.

The graduates earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Ware is the daughter of Herman and Velma L. Bradley of Eagle Park. She is a 1986 graduate of Venice Senior High School.

Rebecca A. Aubuchon

Rebecca A. Aubuchon of Granite City recently enlisted in the U.S. Army.

According to her recruiter, Sgt. 1st Class Luis Baerga-Plumley of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 3675 Nameoki Rd., Granite City has received the Army's written guarantee that she will receive training in the job specialty of her choice, food service specialist.

Aubuchon, who will graduate from Granite City High School in May, will take basic and advanced individual training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., reported for duty Aug. 7.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGee of Granite City.

Gregory Stenitzer

Cadet Gregory M. Stenitzer of Marion has been promoted to the rank of second master sergeant, Finance Company, at the Marion Military Institute in Marion, Ala.

Stenitzer is a college sophomore and the son of Beatrice J. Stenitzer.

Marion Military Institute is an independent, non-profit institution consisting of a coeducational high

school and two-year college. The school also offers a Service Academy Preparation program in addition to the two-year Army ROTC commissioning program.

Regina Herrin

Navy Seaman Recruit Regina A. Herrin, daughter of Cheryl L. and Dennis R. Herrin Jr. of Granite City, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Herrin's eight-week training cycle, she studied general seamanship, close order drill, and advanced individual training at the U.S. Army's basic fields.

Any one who donates \$20 or more will receive a lapel pin. Send your donations to Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, Inc., 1360 Beverly Road, McLean, VA 22101-3685. (AMSAV-Z)

Vets seek help to restore monument

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., is in need of repairs. Cracks have begun appearing in walls resulting in a need to replace several of the monument's granite panels. Name additions and updates are also required. These maintenance costs are expected to be quite high, and donations are now being accepted by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund to finance the work.

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BALLWIN, 15031 Manchester Rd. Exit 44. (314) 821-8866
KIRKWOOD, 1135 Kirkwood Rd. (S. Lindbergh Blvd.) Exit 44. (314) 821-8866
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Family

Musical memories, birthdays noted

"Musical Memories," a concert commemorating the 47th season was presented on March 21 by the Granite City High School Band under the direction of Dennis Meyer and his assistant, Norbert Tate.

The concert featured a wind ensemble, playing "Torch Dance" and "Love Parade."

The concert band presented the "William Tell Overture;" "Symphony No. 3-Finale;" selections from "Phantom of the Opera" and the "George Washington Bicentennial March."

Members of the band performing included:

Flutes, Kim Annable, Tricia Brinkhoff, Amy Kirkpatrick, Lisa Lewis, Rossi Lucas, Ruth McNeil, Julie Mitchell, Amy Mitchell, Mary Mitchell, Jeannette Richardson, Julie Simon, Sarah Stone, Pam Voss and Amy Wigger; oboes, Brigitte Modglin and Michael Schmid; bassoon, Diane Oliver; E-flat clarinet, Angele Alexander; and clarinets, JoAnn Buxton, Donna Delyo, Allison Dumoulin, Cheryl Forbes, Jennifer Heil, Lynn Johnson, Stacey Kuech, Bethany McGinnis, Stacey Mertz, Heather Nail, Annie Parker, Patty Webb and Brian Welser.

Bass clarinets, Cara Embick and Craig Loughlin; alto voices, Mike Davis, Kristi Rees, Jenni Simon and Laura Zeissel; tenor voices, Drew Johnson, Rachael Parish and Joy Yurko; baritone



Maxine Green

Alers, all of Flora, Ill. Also present were David and Stephanie Lathrop and children, Ryan and Elizabeth of Glen Carbon, and Al and Patty Stevens and sons, Adam and Chris, Howard Lathrop of Granite City, Paul and Mervin Betts of St. Charles and Mervin and Thelma Lathrop of Granite City.

Diane Corrado hosted a birthday party for her son, Mike, on his 15th birthday.

Attending were the honoree's grandmother, Hilda Corrado and son, David, of Litchfield; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al (Vince) and Mrs. Jeanne (Hil) Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Debbie) Vincent and son, Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine (Melodie) Bettis and son, Lonnies, and his parents, Mike and Diane Corrado.

Baritones, Amos Lanear and Chris McMillon; tubas, Mike Corral and Rob Jaycox; Dan Kirkpatrick and Mike Lator; percussion, Justin Brown, Wily Dimitroff, Justin Meyer, Dan Peacock, Jeremy Reuter, John Vierman and Terry Yobby; and mallets, Jim Schneffke and Kristi Sullivan. ***

Doris Lathrop was entertained at a birthday party recently in the home of her daughter, Cindy Bork.

Among the guests were the honoree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coil and her sister and brother-in-law, Velma and Ed Vierman and Terry Yobby; and mallets, Jim Schneffke and Kristi Sullivan. ***

Her topic focused on the basic

sponsors the Edgewood Program in Edwardsville, which is presenting a free alcohol/drug education series.

The series covers a new topic each week, including: The effects of alcohol and drug abuse on the family; when intervention is necessary; and the recovery process.

Meetings are held each Tuesday starting at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited and more information can be obtained by calling 1-800-456-6477.

Correction: In the Christian Singles news item in the last issue, it was incorrectly reported that John Knodeyer, a first-time visitor, was the entertainer. Jay Corbin entertained with Christian Magic by singing and playing the guitar. ***

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

Managing topic of women's network

Dr. Minnie Hysaw of Personnel Services at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville discussed "The Managing Process" during the April 3 meeting of the Southern Illinois Network of Women (SINW).

The buffet dinner meeting was held at Sonnie and Char's Restaurant in Collinsville.

Her topic focused on the basic

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NAMEOKI
\$150 ALL
THREE
ENDS
THURSDAY
Look Who's Talking
NIGHTLY 7:00 P.M.
NAMEOKIVILLAGE 877-6620
HELD OVER
Born on the Fourth of July
FRI-SAT 7:00 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
NIGHTLY 7:15 p.m.
SAT-SUN MATINEE 2:15 p.m.
P.O. 13

Lord of the Flies
FRI-SAT 7:15 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.
NIGHTLY 7:15 p.m.
SAT-SUN MATINEE 2:15 p.m.

A happy Easter



HAPPY WINNER: The Easter Bunny came early for Crystle Bierschwal, 8, who won this huge Easter basket. Crystle is the daughter of Jim and Linda Hallmark in Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center. Crystle, daughter of Debra Bierschwal of Granite City, is a third grade pupil at Frohardt School.

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!!

FREE SUNROOF

\$395 Retail Value

OLIVER C. JOSEPH, INC.
EST. 1914
THIRD & WEST MAIN BELLEVILLE 233-8140
CHRYSLER Dodge Dodge Trucks

DRAW AN AD CONTEST!



YOUR AD
COULD BE
PUBLISHED
IN THE
Press-Record/Journal
ON APRIL 25

ATTENTION...

5th and 6th GRADERS!

If you have not picked up your Ad Assignment from your school teacher, you may pick it up at our office between Monday, April 9 and Friday, April 13 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. All entries must be returned to the Press-Record/Journal no later than 5:00 P.M. Monday, April 16.

1ST PRIZE

\$50 CASH

PLUS \$50.00
IN GIFT CERTIFICATES FROM
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

2ND PRIZE

\$25 CASH

PLUS \$25.00
IN GIFT CERTIFICATES FROM
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

3RD PRIZE

\$10 CASH

PLUS \$10.00
IN GIFT CERTIFICATES FROM
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

GRAND OPENING

Visit our newly remodeled home, garden and feed center this week and register to win free Cardinal Baseball Tickets!

SHOP THE BEST SELECTION • ALL AT OUR LOW PRICES!

Silk Flowers
Floral Crafts
TREES • SHRUBS • FLOWERS

In Our NEW Greenhouse ...

HARDY & BLOOMING AZALIAS	MUMS In 6-in. Pots	EASTER LILIES 5-7 Blooms	BEDDING PLANTS
5 for Each \$4.95	\$6.95	\$6.95	65¢
			Pan \$10.50 For Flat Of Same Variety

4-IN. ANNUAL
FLOWERS
6 for
\$1.49 Each

F E E D S

- PURINA • IAMS
- SCIENCE DIET
- PRO PLAN
- EUKANUBA
- KT • SIEMER
- MANGELSDORF

SUN

PERENNIALS • HERBS • GROUND COVERS

GRASS SEED		
CHECK OUR EVERYDAY PRICES		
K31 FESCUE	1.95	10 lb. 40 lb. 100 lb.
JAGUAR FESCUE	1.95	1.80
TURK GEM FESCUE	1.95	1.80
KING FESCUE	1.95	1.80
TRUE BLUE BLEND	2.95	2.70
CREEPING RED FESCUE	1.49	1.30
PRIMROSE RED	1.49	1.30
MARSH GRASS RYE	1.69	1.40
ANNUAL RYE	.85	.70
BENT GRASS	2.25	1.95
WHITE DUTCH CLOVER	2.95	.44

BURPEE • NORTHRUP KING
• FREDONIA SEEDS
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• 100% VINEGAR
• Strawberry Plants • Asparagus Roots •
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garden shop**

HOURS: MON-SAT. 8:30-8:30 • SUN. 9-5
1201 Madison Ave., Madison, Ill. • 877-8694

1506 JOHNSON ROAD, GRANITE CITY

Granite City
Press-Record/Journal
1815 DELMAR, GRANITE CITY

Pontoon Lionesses' egg hunt Saturday

The seventh annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Pontoon Beach Lionesses Club will take place Saturday, April 14. Charity Wells, Lionesses president, has announced.

Registration of children from infants to 14 years old will start at noon at the Long Lake VFW Post, 4113 Pontoon Road, Pontoon Beach. The hunt will begin at 1 p.m. on the fire station grounds.

Children under 2 years of age will not hunt for eggs, but will receive a participation prize. Wells said. Three prizes will be awarded in each of the remaining age groups.

Lionesses Marlene Cook and Linda Leleniewski are coordinating the egg hunt.

In the event of rain or extremely cold weather, the Easter egg hunt will be held indoors at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Center, 3910 Illinois 111, Wells said.

Chapter meets at Dorch residence

Dorothy Dorch was hostess to the Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority on Valentine's Day.

A letter was read from Viola Donian, division chairman, from the sorority's international office in Kansas City, Mo., concerning possible changes in chapter activities.

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce's annual clean-up campaign, scheduled in conjunction with Earth Day, April 22,

Organizations

needs adult volunteers to assist, it was reported. Social chairman Evelyn Tolliver said a potluck dinner would be held at Alice Koniecnick's residence.

Pat Tsigaloroff presented a program on the life of Abraham Lincoln, followed by a gift exchange and a question-and-answer session.

Those rewarded for their poetry flair were: Dorch, first; Koniecnick, second; and Juanita Calve, third.

The hostess served a dessert coffee to those named and to Bea Brackett, Lora May Lombardi, Ruth Stoyanoff, Dolores Byrnes and Imogene Forrest.

First Presbyterian sets Easter dates

The First Presbyterian Church of Granite City, 22nd and Delmar, has announced its Easter schedule. On Thursday, April 12, Maundy Thursday Communion Service will be held in the sanctuary beginning at 7:30 p.m.

On Easter Sunday, April 15, between 8 and 9 a.m. the Navigators will host a continental breakfast. Fruit cups and muffins and coffee will be served. At 9 a.m. Family Fellowship Service in the Fellowship hall and Church School classes of children, youth and adults will begin. At 10:30 a.m. will be worship service in the sanctuary.

FREE PICTURE TAKEN WITH EASTER BUNNY

Century 21 Royce Realty, Inc.
2862 Madison Avenue
Granite City, Illinois
876-5050

SAT., APRIL 14TH
12 NOON - 3 P.M.

Register For Free Stuffed Easter Bunny

SCHIFFERDECKER
•KITCHENS•BATHS•DECORATING
"37 YEARS OF QUALITY SERVICE"

10.9% BANK FINANCING
CALL US FOR
FREE
BATHROOMS &
KITCHEN
ESTIMATES
451-1868
FOR ALL YOUR
DECORATING NEEDS...

Wood-Mode
FINE CUSTOM CABINETS

•SOLID MAPLE•SOLID WOOD•SOLID OAK•SOLID MAPLE•

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

SAVE 10% to 50%

Contemporary-Early American-Traditional
Shop Early for Best Selection

Sale Ends Tuesday, April 17, 1990

FREE INTEREST 90 Days on \$300 or more
6 Mos. on \$600 or more (with approved credit)



Microwave cabinets, dining tables, chairs, rockers, hutches, desks, bookcases, high chairs, dressers, chests, mirrors, entertainment centers, stools, beds, desks, wall units, corner units, curio cabinets, curio benches, butcher block tables, swivel desk chairs, end tables, cocktail tables, sofa dividers, puttees, sofa roll top desks, wardrobes, gun cabinets, cedar chests, toy boxes, oak bar, cheval mirrors, wall shelves, vanity tables, beds, quilt racks, bunk beds

Fine Ready-To-Finish Solid Wood Furniture
COMPLETE FINISHING MATERIALS AND DIRECTIONS.

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of Belleville

A division of Belleville Furniture Factory, Inc.
1000 CARLYLE AVE., BELLEVILLE

Across from Belleville High School
Open Mon. & Fri. 10-8:30; Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 10-5:30. Sat. 9-5

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 PHONE 277-8663

•SOLID WOOD•SOLID OAK•SOLID MAPLE•SOLID WOOD•

Martha McIlvane, Mary Tolka and the Rev. Don Wofford.

Legion members attend meetings

Local members attended the 5th Division American Legion and Auxiliary meetings at Eldorado, Ill., on Sunday, March 25.

A Poppy information meeting was held at 11 a.m. followed by the business meetings of the two groups. Special guest speaker was the meetings were the Altehner, department commander of the American Legion, from Carmi, and Shirley Jones, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary from Rantoul.

The business was conducted by President Florence Hildebrandt with an opening prayer. Peggy Gibbons, the Page of All America, was reported and a roll call and reading of the minutes was presented by Secretary Irma Taylor. The Treasurer's report was given by Dr. John Dooley.

The 100th annual national convention will be held Aug. 2-4 at the Springfield Hilton in Springfield, Ill.

Annual reports are to be completed and mailed to Department of Illinois.

A social hour was held and games were played. A special prize was awarded to Irma Taylor. Also attending were: Joyce Moran and Endi Bolin, who will serve as hostess for April.

Tent 92 hours convention plans

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Anna Beck, Young Tent 92 met at Jerry's Cafeteria for a luncheon and business meeting recently.

Shirley Stallings was hostess and the tables were in keeping with an Easter theme, using a floral centerpiece and Easter candles.

The business was conducted by President Florence Hildebrandt with an opening prayer. Peggy Gibbons, the Page of All America, was reported and a roll call and reading of the minutes was presented by Secretary Irma Taylor. The Treasurer's report was given by Dr. John Dooley.

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VACATIONERS: Mr. and Mrs. David Melton and Laura, Lynette and Alicia of Angela Drive enjoy the sunny Florida skies from the Lido deck of Carnival Cruise Lines' 27,000-ton TSS Mardi Gras just before sailing out of Port Everglades, Fla. on a four-day, mid-week holiday cruise to Nassau and Freeport in the Bahamas.

Day of Renewal set for April 21

A Spring Day of Renewal for Women Religious will be held at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, Saturday, April 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center.

Registration is limited to 300 and should be made by April 16. The registration fee is \$12 which includes lunch.

For additional information, contact Barb Reynolds at the Shrine, 397-6700 (TTY).

Celebrate better hearing with Beltone's 50th Anniversary specials.

During Beltone's 50th Anniversary Celebration, there's more reason than ever to do something about a hearing problem. A comprehensive hearing evaluation given by a trained Beltone specialist is yours absolutely FREE, and with no obligation. Take home a \$5 value book of postage stamps FREE just for taking the test.

If Beltone can help, your specialist will help you hear through a "master hearing aid." You'll actually get to hear what you've been missing!



ACTUAL SIZE

\$5
in postage
stamps
FREE!

Even if you only have a slight hearing loss, you'll be amazed at the difference a tiny Beltone hearing aid can make. The Beltone petite pictured here is custom molded to hide inside your ear canal when you wear it. Friends rarely notice, but you will! You'll notice how much more clearly you can hear and understand conversation and the everyday sounds

around you.

Don't wait another day to find out if Beltone can help you hear better and enjoy life to its fullest. Our 50th Anniversary specials are good only for a limited time, so call to schedule your appointment for a free hearing test today.

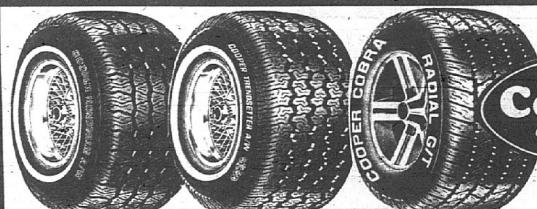
Call or Come in for free in home or office Appt. Today

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336 Fehling Rd.
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CELEBRATING THE SOUNDS OF LIFE
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These special offers only good during our anniversary celebration.
APRIL 17th, 18th & 19th
MUST BRING COUPON IN FOR DISCOUNT



50,000 MILE TREADWEAR PROTECTION WARRANTY

MONOGRAM A/W RADIAL

•Aggressive all-season tread design for excellent traction in all-weather conditions
•S-rated high performance capability
•Wide block tread gives outstanding handling

SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R-13	4 FOR \$16900
P165/80R-13	\$16900
P175/80R-13	\$16900
P185/80R-13	\$16900
P185/75R-14	4 FOR \$19900
P195/75R-14	\$19900
P205/75R-14	\$19900
P215/75R-14	\$19900
P225/75R-14	\$19900
P235/75R-15	4 FOR \$22900
P245/75R-15	\$22900

SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R-13	\$54.95
P155/80R-13	\$57.95
P195/75R-14	\$62.95
P205/75R-14	\$63.95
P215/75R-14	\$65.95
P225/75R-14	\$71.95
P225/75R-15	\$75.95
P235/75R-15	\$72.95
P245/75R-15	\$68.95
P245/75R-15	\$71.95
P245/75R-15	\$77.95
P245/75R-15	\$78.95
P255/75R-15	\$82.95

MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

TRENDSETTER A/W RADIAL

•No seasonable tire changeover with all-weather tread design
•M+S rated; excellent wet, dry and snow performance

•Double steel belted strength; smooth quiet ride

•Distinctive white sidewall styling

SIZE	PRICE
P185/75R-14	\$17900
P195/75R-14	\$17900
P205/75R-14	\$17900
P215/75R-14	\$17900
P225/75R-14	\$17900
P235/75R-15	\$17900
P245/75R-15	\$17900
P255/75R-15	\$17900

SIZE	PRICE
P185/75R-14	\$62.95
P195/75R-14	\$62.95
P205/75R-14	\$62.95
P215/75R-14	\$62.95
P225/75R-14	\$62.95
P235/75R-15	\$62.95
P245/75R-15	\$62.95
P255/75R-15	\$62.95

Cooper TIRES

DESIGNED FOR EXCEPTIONAL HANDLING AND TRACTION

*S-speed rating denotes it's suitable for use on high performance cars

*Excellent cornering characteristics; smooth dry and wet traction.

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*S-speed rating

Family

Births

Matthew G. Barrios

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Barrios of Granite City are announcing the birth of their son, on March 29, 1990, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. The infant, Matthew Glenn, weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. He joins a brother, Daniel Scott, 3.

The mother is the former Christine Baker.

Maternal grandparents are Glenn and Carol Baker of Caseyville. Paternal grandparents are Sandra K. Mansfield and Ronald M. Barrios of Granite City.

Chelsey R. McCoy

Charles E. and Paula McCoy of Granite City are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, born March 23, 1990, at 6:33 a.m. at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. The infant was named Chelsey Renae and she weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

The mother is the former Christine Baker.

Maternal grandparents are Richard and Phyllis Bills of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Gary McCoy of Granite City and Ina McCoy of Edwards, Pa.

Amanda F. Barton

Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Barton Sr. of Belleville, formerly of Mitchell, are announcing the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, born Feb. 19, 1990, at Scout Air Force Base. The infant was named Amanda Faith.

The mother is the former Connie Wallace.

SFC Barton is assigned to USTRANSCOM, Scott Air Force Base.

Steve Pilger Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pilger of Granite City are announcing the birth of their son, Steve Alan Pilger Jr., born at 11:15 p.m. March 29, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

The mother is the former

Stephanie Worthen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Worthen of Granite City are announcing the birth of their daughter, born March 30, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant was named Megan Elaine and she weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

The mother is the former Leslie Brant.

Maternal grandparents are Durrell and Sue Barnett of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are the Rev. Ed and Mary Vall of Dupo.

The couple has two other children, Andrea, 9, and Aaron, 5.

The mother is the former Connie Wallace.

SFC Barton is assigned to USTRANSCOM, Scott Air Force Base.

Stephanie Worthen

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Worthen of Granite City are announcing the birth of their daughter, born March 30, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The infant was named Megan Elaine and she weighed 6 pounds.

The mother is the former Katherine R. Danner.

Maternal grandparents are Eddie and Thelma Dockery and paternal grandparents are John and Loretta Worthen, all of Granite City.

Paper galore at March shower

The Ladies Club of Holy Family Catholic Church held their March meeting with 29 in attendance.

President Pat Knollman presided and Cecilia Cruse led the opening prayer. Reports were read and approved.

Several items of business were covered including: Church Women United's upcoming program, "Music, Music"; the tentative date for "Our Walk of A Lifetime"; their target of \$10,000; and cleaning church for Easter on April 9.

Chairman Janet Oberle also discussed the birthday party for Colonades residents celebrating birthdays in April, set for April 30.

The theme of the meeting, "March Shower," was held to gather donations of personal and paper products for distribution by Catholic Charities to families in need of such articles. The effort will satisfy a deal and continuing need, Knollman said.

Quilt-of-the-Month winner was Ray Hadley.

Party honors Christopher Lemp

Christopher Albert Lemp of Granite City celebrated his 11th birthday on March 29, King Restaurant on March 24.

During the afternoon, games were played and prizes awarded.

Guests attending were: Matt Yarbrough, Genard Finley, George Lemp Jr., of Fairview

Heights, Timothy and Michael Lemp, brothers of the honoree, Brian Bellman and Donna DeLaney.

Also present were James M. and Beverly Lemp, parents of the honoree and Carolyn and Jim Reed.

AN INVITATION TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL EASTER

SUNRISE SERVICES

- Brass Instrument ensemble, fanfare and familiar hymns
- Rev. Elmer Schwartzkopf, retired chaplain
- Broadcast live on WGN-TV (Channel 920 on the radio)
- Courtesy of First National City Savings, 1825 Delmar
- Donuts, etc. provided afterward
- Dress warmly: Service is under roof and will proceed, rain or shine!

Sponsored for the community, courtesy of:

Concordia Lutheran Church—23rd & Grand
Sunday Worship—10:15 A.M. (S. Sch. at 9)
Hope Lutheran Church—3715 Wabash
Sunday Worship—7:45 & 10:00 A.M. (S. Sch. at 9)
St. John Lutheran Church—St. Clair at Dale
Sunday Worship—10:30 A.M. (S. Sch. at 9:15)

Come and Be A Part of Easter!

Enjoy the beautiful early morning dawn, birds, flowers and nature from Granite City's

WILSON PARK RECREATION CENTER. The

first Easter was at sunrise!

WILSON PARK

6:30 A.M.

April 15, 1990

"His LAST DAYS" RETURNS
Popular Easter Pageant
This Week • Thur., Fri., Sat. • 7:00 P.M.
Admission Free • Everyone Welcome
Presented By
CHURCH of God
1205 West Pontoon Road • 876-1446
PASTOR RAY OGLE: 876-5454

Attend the 53rd Annual Outdoor
EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE
Sunday, April 15, 1990 at 6:30 A.M. — Trumpet Music at 6:15 A.M.

Valkalla

GARDENS OF MEMORY AND MAUSOLEUM
3200 Old St. Louis Road, Belleville

EASTER MESSAGE — "THE START OF SOMETHING GREAT," Rev. M. E. John Hunt, Pastoral Care, St. Elizabeth's Hospital
CHOIR — Festival Canticle and "With a Voice Singing" by the St. Elizabeth's Hospital Catholic Church Choir, Mr. Doug Boyer, Director
SCRIPTURE READING — Mr. Galen J. Ryan, Family Service Counselor, Valkalla Gardens of Memory
VOCAL DUET — "Was It Morning Like This" and "The Lord's Prayer," Rev. Richard and Barbara Grindstaff, First Assembly of God Church

FLAG RAISING CEREMONY — Boy Scout Troop 529, Queen of Peace Church
LIVING CROSS — Jobs Daughters Bell 24, St. Elizabeth's Hospital
TRUMPET SOLO — Holy Angels, Mr. Vito Smak, Belleville
ORGANIST — Mrs. Lovonia Witt, Belleville

Also Visit The Beautiful Easter Lily Display in The Valkalla Sanctuary of Memories Mausoleum, Chapel
Organ Music from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. by Mrs. Alma Gholson

Glik's

One Pocket Tees
TWO for \$11
Regularly \$7 each

The season's hot item to wear layered or by themselves. All cotton tops in brights, pastels, neutrals, blacks and whites from Energie and others for juniors and misses.

Denim Shorts
25% OFF
Select Group

Ice wash denim shorts by quality names for juniors and misses.

Knit Pants
25% OFF
Select Group

Fashion styles from your favorite makers.



Wilshire Ctr.—East Alton
Open Mon. — Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, Noon to 4:30 p.m.

Monticello Plaza—Godfrey
Open Mon. — Wed. & Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thur. & Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Sunday.

Bellemore Ctr.—Granite City
Open Mon. — Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, Noon to 4:30 p.m.

Montclare Ctr.—Edwardsville
Open Mon. — Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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MasterCard VISA Glik's Charge Telecheck
Sale good thru Sunday, April 15 at all Glik's and Glik's Ltd. locations.

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SAVE
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**GENUINE TOYOTA
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HELP RESTORE
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Matched to the
suspension of your Toyota &
are guaranteed to the original purchaser for
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Commitment to Quality

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"I love what you do for me"

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toyota-volvo-bmw

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M-F 8:00-4:00
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Cleroy's

(Continued from Page 1A)
"I wasn't in favor of of any more meat cutters, but it's going to give in," Luesse said in a reference to his right to work behind his meat counter.

Both sides have said Luesse was willing to give his meatcutters a raise of \$1.15 an hour, and of the next two weeks, he will be at a third hour as was agreed to between the local and supermarket chains last year. His meatcutters currently make \$13.04 an hour.

He is also unwilling to make raises retroactive to the date of the contract's expiration. Meanwhile, 10 clerks at Cleroy's have been crossing the meatcutters' picket line. The clerks are members of United Food and Commerce Workers Local 381.

Luess said the picketing appeared to have some effect on his business, but he said it was too early to tell how much it was costing him.

Obituaries



Anna Weston Weston

Anna (Thomason) Weston, 87, of Granite City died at 11:55 p.m. Sunday, April 8, 1990, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home, where she had resided for the past four months. She had been ill for three years.

Mrs. Weston was born March 2, 1903, in Stewart County, Tenn., and had lived in Granite City since 1923.

She retired as manager in 1967 from "Burdie's Hat Shop," Granite City, where she had worked for 15 years. Mrs. Weston was a founder of the Clark Street Church of Christ in 1929.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Conrad (Sue) Chapman, Cathryn Bailey and Mrs. Walter (Elva Mae) Spiceland, all of Granite City; a sister, Ruth Largent of Dover, Tenn., and Gertie Lancaster of Murray, Ky.; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Howard Weston, who died March 4, 1980.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. Philip Powers officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

The family suggests memorials to the Church of Christ in Granite City.

Zaloga

Frank "Jack" Zaloga, 75, of Granite City died at his home at 6120 p.m. Sunday, April 8, 1990. He had been ill for one year and a Hospice patient.

Born Sept. 19, 1914, in East St. Louis, he had been a lifelong resident of Granite City. Mr. Zaloga had worked for the Hyman-Michach Co. in Alton as a crane operator. He was a member of the Second Baptist Church; and an avid bowler.

Survivors include his wife, Betty (Zaloga) whom he married in 1940; one sister, Mrs. Kazmer (Anna) Okai of Granite City; and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Mark Haumschmidt officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Roe

Wanda W. (Bousman) Roe, 58, of Granite City, formerly of Port-land, Ind., died at 12:10 a.m. Monday, April 9, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for many years and in the hospital since March 29.

She was born Jan. 24, 1932, in Pennsylv., Ind., and had lived in Granite City for 12 years.

Survivors include two sons, Nicholas Ford of Granite City and Charles Allen Ford of Logansport, Ind.; one daughter, Mrs. Gregory (Alberta May) Curtis of Granite

City; one brother, Wayne Bousman of Farmland, Ind.; two sisters, Bernice Gibbons of Tipton, Ind., and Ruth Moseley of Dunkirk, Ind.; and four grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Charles Ford and Sidney Roe.

Mrs. Roe's body was donated to Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel.



Rose Grba

Rose M. Grba, 59, of Edwardsville, formerly of Madison, died at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 7, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for three weeks and in the hospital the same length of time.

Born Nov. 1, 1930, in Madison, she had lived for the past 15 years in Edwardsville since 1975. She was born in Aragon, Indiana, Granite City, where she had worked as a clerk. She was a former member of the First Baptist Church in Madison.

Survivors include two brothers, Mike Grba of Affton, Mo., and Robert Grba of Madison; and four sisters, Mary Cromer, Mrs. Andrew (Louise) Tegel, Diana Shrum and Mrs. William (Betty) Bulva, all of Madison.

Preceding her in death were her parents, Mike and Rosalia Grba.

Visitation was held Monday at Lahey-Sedlick Funeral Home, Madison, where funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Nick Popilchak. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Simmons

Eulah (Rose) Simmons, 81, of Granite City died at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, April 7, 1990, at the Madison County Nursing Home in Edwardsville. She had been ill health for the past 10 years.

Born April 28, 1908, in Winona, Mo., and had lived most of her life in Granite City. Mrs. Simmons had worked as a cook for many years at the Granite City Steel and was a member of the Word of Life Church in Madison.

Survivors include three sons,

John Ingram of Madison and Gary Ingram and Danny Cobb, both of Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Nelson (Betty) Hagnan of Granite City, and Mrs. Charles (Neida) Reed of Madison; one brother, Ruei Rose of Granite City; two sisters, Glenora Williams of Collinsville and Pearl Deloney of Troy, Ill.; 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Thelwood Simmons, and a daughter, Eunice Porter.

Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Henry C. Clegg of Granite City.

The family suggests memorials to the Madison County Nursing Home.

Graveside services for Pendleton

Survivors include his sister-in-law, Ernestine Pendleton. His brother, former City Clerk Homer "Cal" Pendleton, died on Feb. 13.

Funeral arrangements for Roy Pendleton were handled by Laughlin Funeral Home in Troy.

Drug war

(Continued from Page 1A)

Simon also discussed how the Metro East region can take advantage of his anti-drug measures — those that are already in place and others that will face Senate votes in the next few weeks.

He measures include block grants used by state and local law enforcement officials to plan joint anti-drug strategies and bills that toughen penalties for drug criminals.

Simon mentioned Monday his anti-gang program enacted in 1988, made grants available to local enforcement officials to draft proposals for gang eligibility.

Collinsville Police Chief David Niebur told Simon there is evidence of gang activity in Collinsville and that he has applied for a grant.

"If you let us know what is going on in the community, we'll be able to see the money goes to you because that's what it is there for," Simon told Niebur.

During the meeting, Simon handed reporters a copy of a letter he sent to the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, D.C., concerning the recent deaths of two people in Collinsville in an accident allegedly caused by an illegal alien. One of the victims was a Pontoon Beach man.

Simon said he did not cooperate with local officials when it was suggested that Jesus Ramon Piesco-Orantes of El Salvador, the driver of a stolen truck which struck and killed Wade Brake of Collinsville and Roland Cox of Pontoon Beach, was an illegal alien.

In his letter, Simon questioned INS' methods and asked that it develop a more efficient and sensitive method to respond and cooperate with local law enforcement officials in the future.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine praised Simon on his continued commitment to fighting the anti-drug war at a local level.

"Your anti-drug proposals are bringing us into the system and this meeting is just another example of a commitment made by you and the Senate to assist us," Haine said. "We owe you a lot of gratitude."

Troy Police Chief Robert Noonan said Simon's meeting with local officials was significant.

"I think it's great that the senator came back to Madison to help us address the drug problem," Noonan said. "Simon is in tune with problems we are experiencing and it's great to have his support."

Niebur said that although he's aware there is a political race going on, he was "absolutely" going to seek Simon's support for efforts to curb drug abuse in this region.

Steel

(Continued from Page 1A)

The deductible would be doubled and co-insurance would be reduced from 100 percent to 80 percent, he said.

Proposed insurance, Herzing said, would wipe a family out in the event of a serious illness. For retirees, he said, the cost of insurance could equal their entire pension checks.

He said employees would wind up paying \$700 a year in premiums.

No negotiations are planned, said Herzing and Jerry Gura, a spokesman for the company's corporate headquarters in Chicago.

Gura said the strike had brought production at the company's plants to a standstill. "There's not a whole lot of production going on," he said.

Gura said negotiations continue with the machinists, electricians and boilermakers unions, whose contracts expire within the next few weeks. He hopes to reach an agreement prior to the expiration of the contracts.

Gura said American Steel is continuing to finish work already in progress at all four plants and plans to continue to ship products as they are completed.

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Funeral arrangements for Roy Pendleton were handled by Laughlin Funeral Home in Troy.

•Crews

(Continued from Page 1A)

Broshow then bought it directly from Transamerica.

The Broshows are asking for a refund on the earnest deposit that he should have kept the money in escrow until he had written a legal right to the refund, Judy Broshow said.

Crews said the agency had an agreement with Transamerica to sell the house to the Broshows for \$52,000, which included the realtor's commission.

He said the Broshows then bought the house directly from Transamerica without going through the agency. Crews did not refund the earnest deposit; he said the sales contract states that a deposit is forfeited upon default of contract.

Judy Broshow said she offered Crews \$60,000 cash for the house, but he could not produce the

title. Broshow then bought it directly from Transamerica.

The Broshows are asking for a refund on the earnest deposit that he should have kept the money in escrow until he had written a legal right to the refund, Judy Broshow said.

Crews said, "I made a business decision under the advice of my lawyer."

The Broshows and Crews are currently in civil litigation. The Broshows are trying to recover their deposit money from Crews.

"It could cost me another thousand dollars," Crews conceded. But he added, if he wins the case, it will prove that the state was wrong in reprimanding him.

Tips for zero-hour tax filers

By Sylvia Porter

As April 15 fast approaches, great numbers of U.S. citizens are just now gathering the receipts, locating their 1040 forms and updating their medical deductions.

If you are a "tax procrastinator," take note of the following tips, assembled with the help of Robert N. Bender, a contributing editor to "Bender's Federal Tax Service."

This advice is designed to help you beat off altogether the penalties for not filing.

•Plan to file on time, no matter what. Understand that there is a penalty for not filing, and another penalty for not paying money owed.

Generally, the penalty for late

filling is 5 percent per month (up to 25 percent) of the amount owed, 10 times the rate of the late-payment penalty of 1/2 percent per month.

Rarely is there a penalties when you file on time if you do not have the cash on hand, you need to send in your forms. Remember: The IRS can criminally prosecute non-filers.

•Last-minute filers frequently end up exceeding their income or deductions. The IRS does not like to hear you say, "Well, I made about \$20,000 last year." They will penalize you for that.

When you estimate something, you should disclose it on your return, because the disclosure may lessen or even eliminate your eventual penalty.

•Whether or not you mail at the last minute, at least prepare your return early in the day in advance. When you rush, you will likely make mistakes.

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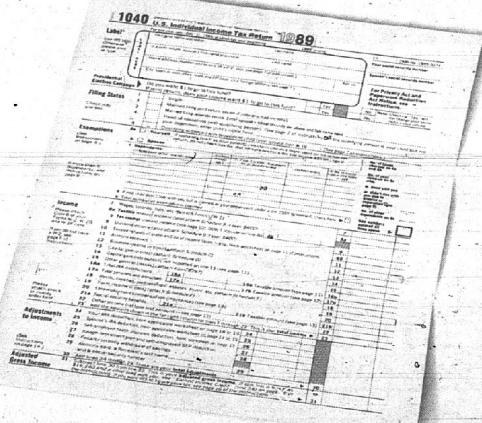
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Fuel tax, road projects increasing

Total Motor Fuel Tax Fund revenues have increased 93.5 percent since 1980 in Illinois, rising from \$434 million in fiscal year 1980 to \$840 million in FY89, according to State Comptroller Roland W. Burris' monthly financial report.

The revenue growth has been due largely to increases in the gasoline tax since the 7.5 cent-a-gallon figure in fiscal 1980. The rates were increased, successively, to 11 cents, 12 cents and 13 cents.

Two additional increases in fiscal 1990 have brought the gasoline tax to the current 14.5 cent-a-gallon rate. At the same time, the federal tax on gasoline has gone up from 4 cents to 9 cents a gallon in the last decade.

Motor fuel tax expenditures in Illinois have increased in tandem with the tax, Burris' report shows. Expenditures of \$639 million in FY89 were double the figure of \$417 million for FY80.

Motor fuel tax monies include revenue from the gasoline tax,

paid into the Motor Fuel Tax Fund, and transfers from the General Revenue Fund equal to 2½ percent of sales tax receipts.

The revenue is used to maintain and improve 137,000 miles of roads and 25,000 highway bridges in Illinois, which has the third-largest road network in the country.

Besides funding the improvements, the state and Motor Fuel revenues are used to assist local governments with their road programs. State aid accounts for almost one-third of local government road

revenue from the Motor Fuel Fund used for state highway improvements are deposited in the Road Funds, which also receive federal highway assistance and money from drivers' and vehicle license fees.

Road Funds revenues of \$1,653 million in FY89 were \$520 million, or 45.9 percent, greater than revenues of \$1,133 million in FY80.

Burris' report indicates that revenue growth has been concentrated between FY82 and FY89 when

revenues grew 57 percent, due largely to tax increases.

Expenditures from the Road Funds totaled \$1,540 million in FY89, \$890 million, or 34.1 percent greater than spending of \$1,148 billion in FY80. Between 1980 and 1985, spending increased by nearly 35 percent but has declined during the last four fiscal years. This has been due in part to an increase in the Road Funds balance from \$119 million at the end of FY85 to a record \$465 million at the end of FY89.

Between FY72 and FY89, \$1,697 billion was spent from general obligation bond sale receipts for highway construction.

Another source of money for roads is obtained through sale of general obligation bonds.

As of June 30, 1989, \$1,737 billion in general obligation bonds authority had been authorized for highway construction purposes by the General Assembly. This authorization has been increased by \$1 billion in FY90.

Between FY72 and FY89, \$1,697 billion was spent from general obligation bond sale receipts for highway construction.

Smoking restricted at most companies with office staffs

More than half (55.8 percent) of the Illinois firms with office staffs responding restrict smoking at their facility, according to the Management Association of Illinois' Personnel Practices Survey.

Of that 55.8 percent, 7.7 percent do not allow smoking anywhere, and 48.1 percent restrict smoking to certain areas for reasons other than safety.

One-fourth (25.2 percent) of the firms apply the smoking policy to visitors, and 86.9 percent apply it to all employees.

Only one-in-five (21.2 percent) firms have a written termination policy for workers not complying.

Finally, if an employee wishes to quit smoking cigarettes, half (47.8 percent) of their companies

will pay the full cost of a smoking cessation program.

The Personnel Practices Survey represents responses from nearly 400 Illinois firms.

The survey indicates trends in personnel policies and benefits.

Results are divided into six major categories: Pay Practices; Work Conditions; Health and Welfare Benefits; Recruitment, Training and Development; Employee/Community Relations; and Labor Relations.

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Giving assets won't assure SSI benefits

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Q. My mother applied for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and was denied because she owns some farmland in another state. She wants to sign the land over to me so she can start getting SSI. Will that work?

A. No, it won't. If your mother gives away an asset or resource to qualify for SSI, Social Security will consider that asset as hers for two years after she disposes of it. The same rule applies if she sells the land to you for less than its real value. This is designed to prevent people from giving away assets to get around SSI regulations. Exceptions to the two-year rule are made only in cases of extreme hardship.

If your mother wants to sell the land for a market price she might qualify for interim SSI payments while she is waiting for the property to sell. Call 800-234-5772 for more information.

Q. I will be 62 years old in a couple of years. I wrote to Mississippi, where I was born, to get a birth certificate and they told me that my birth is not on record. They also sent me an application for a delayed birth certificate. Do I have to get a delayed birth certificate to get my Social Security?

A. Most states will offer to register your birth, if unable to find your birth records. The document issued is called a delayed birth certificate.

Don't have your birth registered now just to establish your age for Social Security purposes. A delayed birth registration filed close to retirement age doesn't have much value as evidence. Also, it will cost you a few dollars to process. And other documents can be used to prove your age.

For example, religious records registered before age 5, like baptismal records or cradle rolls, are used as birth certificates for Social Security purposes.

If a birth certificate or religious record is available, Social Security can help you obtain other documents to prove your age. School census, military and marriage records are good sources of evidence.

Q. What should I do when an employee loses his copy of his W-2 and asks me for another one? Also, I can't locate one of my former employees that I should give a W-2 to in January. What do I do with the employee copies?

A. If an employee loses his W-2 give him another copy of his W-2 and make a written statement. But don't send Social Security another copy.

If you are unable to locate a former employee you should keep copies of the employee's W-2 for four years. Be sure to send a copy of the employee's W-2 to Social Security.

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

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A FINE LINE: Shane McKeal of Granite City works on a project during the Illinois Drafting Educators Association regional contest held recently at Belleville Area College. McKeal competed in the mechanical drafting area.

GCHS students receive awards for drafting skills

Forty-two students from eight area high schools recently participated in the Illinois Drafting Educators Association contest held at the University Campus of Belleville Area College.

Shane McKeal and Bob Lipchik, students at Granite City High School, both won first place awards.

Students demonstrated skills in four different areas, computer aided drafting (CAD), mechanical, architectural, and introductory drafting.

Schools participating in the competition included Belleville Township West, Cahokia, Collinsville, Columbia, Freeburg, Granite City, Highland, Red Bud and Collinsville Vocational Center.

David F. Maxwell makes dean's list

TERRE HAUTE, IND. — David F. Maxwell, a junior student, majoring in civil engineering, of Granite City, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter of the second semester of the year at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

Maxwell was among 414 undergraduate students who earned at least a 3.3 grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale), according to Jess R. Lucas, vice president for student affairs.

Rose-Hulman has an enrollment of 1,300 students.

One of five students enrolled in the institute ranked in the top three positions of their high school class, and the median Rose-Hulman student ranked in the 95th percentile of his high school class.

"In past years, students from the BAC regional competition have done well when they advanced to competition at the state level," said John Jacobs, coordinator of the drafting technology program at BAC and of the competition.

"This speaks very well for the quality of the drafting programs at the local high schools," he said.

Engineers and architects from area firms and instructors from BAC's drafting department evaluated the work of the students.

Winners received drafting supplies and are eligible for state competition to be held April 7 at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

On dean's list at Monmouth College

MONMOUTH — Local students are among 154 students named to the Monmouth College dean's list or honor roll for the spring term.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must achieve at least a 3.66 grade-point average on a four-point scale, while carrying a full-course load.

Students listed on the honor roll attained a grade-point average of 3.5 to 3.66 based on the same scale.

Dean's list includes: Jennifer Ridlen, sophomore mathematics major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ridlen of Granite City; and Stacy Stoyanoff, a junior biology major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stoyanoff.

Honor roll includes: Susan Murphy, a sophomore synoptic major and the daughter of Bill Murphy and Mary Anne Murphy.

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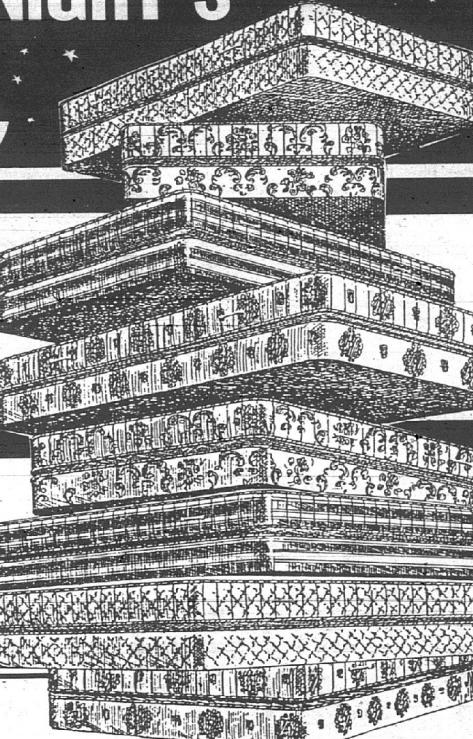
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Entertainment

Kline answers call of both stage, film

By Harry Hamm
Staff writer

You only have to travel as far as Town and Country in west St. Louis County to find the place actor Kevin Kline first got the inkling he was destined to become an actor.

"I was in senior year in high school at the Priory in 1965," Kline said. "I had always thought I wanted to be a musician, but I had it in the back of my head that I did a school play and acting was a fun thing."

"I felt very still. It was very quiet on stage for me. And I felt very comfortable there. My friends were all vomiting in the wings."

Kline then went to Indiana University to study to become a concert pianist.

"I took an acting class and then went to observe an audition for 'Macbeth' because the teacher thought that's what I wanted when an audition looked like."

Kline said, "Then they forced us all to audition and I had no idea what I was doing, so I just got up and used my lowest voice and tried to sound Shakespearean and I got the part. It was a small role, but once I had done the play I was getting more and more hooked and by my second year in music school I knew this was what I wanted to do."

In his first film since his Academy Award-winning perfor-

mance in the comedy "A Fish Called Wanda" from 1988, Kline plays Joey Boca, an amorous pizza store owner whose love life is as spicy as any of his toppings — so much so that when his wife, played by Tracey Ullman, finds about one particular affair, she sets out to murder him. The film, based on a true story aptly titled "I Love You to Death," is now in theaters.

Kline, 42, currently is both directing and starring in a production of "Hamlet" at the Public Theater in New York.

"It calls on more energy than I have down there," he said of pulling double duty. "As an actor in a play, you take a 10-minute break and go have a coffee and relax. The director never has a break from nine in the morning until 10 at night."

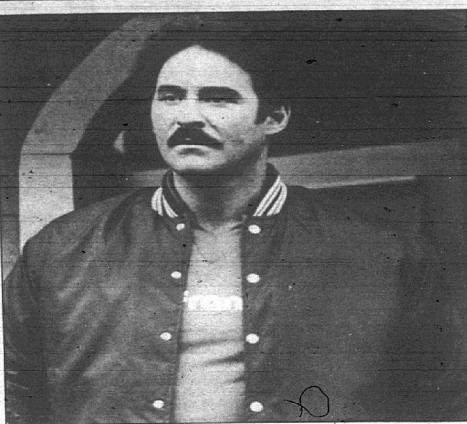
Kline said he will continue to try to balance his film and stage work.

"It's not that there are better roles on stage or better roles for me in films," said Kline, who lives in New York with his wife, actress Phoebe Cates. "It's just that one can afford to work off-Broadway if one makes films."

"But I don't do films just to subsidize the theater. I choose films that I think are important for me, that I consider a challenge or that I know will stimulate me as an actor."

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KEVIN KLINE is a man whose zest for life almost gets him murdered when his wife finds out he's been making love to every woman he can in "I Love You to Death." In his own life, Kline continues to appear in Shakespearean plays, but now he is directing too.

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Directory lists craft events

For those who are interested in arts and crafts shows, there is a new art and craft directory available.

The directory will include shows within a 100-mile radius of St. Louis and contains the following information: date, city, state, time, location, number of exhibitors and a contact number for the show.

Anyone interested in this directory can order by sending a long self-addressed stamped envelope and \$5 to Kay Weber, 300 Ross Lane, Belleville, Ill. 62220 or call 233-0940.

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Cable companies know they've got upper hand

Cable television systems enjoy a virtual monopoly. They are free to raise their rates without interference from any regulating authority, because there is none.

And while politicians can fume about the situation, there isn't much anyone can do short of passing federal legislation.

First, a little history: When municipalities in the St. Louis area began issuing franchises to cable television operators in the early 1980s, the rate the cable companies wanted to charge had to be approved by those governmental authorities. But the passage of deregulation legislation by Congress in 1984 took away that right.

Since then rates have gone up — a lot.

For example, Tele-Communications Inc., which serves St. Louis, currently charges a basic cable rate to subscribers 20 percent on June 1 and will tack on a \$2.10 monthly charge for a converter box, which used to be free. That means a monthly bump of more than 30 percent. The monthly cable fee will be more than double what it was in 1986.

The only restraint on cable companies is the customer's willingness to pay.

Now, nowhere is it written that people need cable television to survive. Customers obviously are free to give it up at any time, and they have the right to do that, but rates any more. In fact, I know a few folks who had cable installed and later dropped the service.

But I don't know many people like that. Most of us get sports, movie channels.

John Brooks, vice president for public relations at Cencom Cable, which serves a big hunk of St. Louis County in Missouri and Madison County in Illinois, says rates are always accompanied by service improvement or added channels. He points to the addition of the American Movie Classics channel, as part of the basic service, and notes that Cencom's rate increase of approximately 10 percent April 1.

In the first couple of days of



Ian MacBryde

Cencom's new rate structure, there was no evidence that people were dropping the service, Brooks said. And he said there were no complaints.

Cencom serves about 53 percent of the homes in its service area.

But — and it's a big 'but' — Brooks estimates that the realistic potential of the market is only about 60 percent of the homes. That means that Cencom already has enrolled subscribers it hasn't even hope to get. Other cable systems find themselves in similar situations.

So, the time for grand-opening specials is long past. Now municipalities are free to raise their rates as much as they like until they begin to get customer resistance. It's the American way.

A Brooks points out, cable is in competition with movies, videos and various other things for the entertainment dollar. He compares cable systems to the baseball, Cardinals and the hawks. But cable rates go too high, he suggests, people will go elsewhere for their entertainment.

Could be. But, until that starts to happen, the operators can't tell us just what the traffic will be.

There is one other point that should be understood by voters. Politicians will view all this as a ripoff. And some of them will mean it.

But you should know the various municipalities are getting their cut. The standard arrangement that allowed the cable companies to do what they do is that they pay 5 percent off the top to the licensing authority.

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

Brass performers to go for baroque

Belleville Area College has just the concert for people who go for baroque. Or dixieland jazz.

The Summit Brass will perform selections from every major musical period on April 21.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. at the Scottish Rite Bodies, 1267 N. 57th in Belleville.

Summit Brass players come from first-chair positions in renowned organizations such as the St. Louis Symphony, Chicago Symphony, New York Philharmonic, Los Angeles Philharmonic, San Francisco Symphony and Houston Symphony.

Single admission tickets, \$8 for adults, and \$5 for seniors and students, are available in College Activities Office, Room 101, on the Belleville Campus. Those who wish more information should call toll-free 1-800-BAC-5131, Ext. 205.

THE SUMMIT BRASS ensemble will perform at 7 p.m. April 21 at Scottish Rite Bodies in Belleville.



THE SUMMIT BRASS ensemble will perform at 7 p.m. April 21 at Scottish Rite Bodies in Belleville.

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COUPON

Journal FOOD

Lunching

By Janice Denham

Journal Food Editor

Lunch isn't what it used to be. It's better.

Gone are the days of three martinis lunches. Here comes the lunchbox, sparkling with water and the lemon water with a twist of fresh lemon. The admonishment to "eat your fruit and finish your vegetables" is a delicious admonition.

The delight of eating the minimum daily suggestion of five fruits and vegetables at a single sitting makes wonderful sense at lunch. The list begins with lettuce and all kinds of a la carte ingredients.

The dark ages when grapes and peaches did not have a winter season have been ushered through the country's arbors and orchards in the Southern Hemisphere. Just as spring erupts with tender flowers, it also brings fresh spinach and peaches ripe to pass through warm and cold days. While California and some states burst with pride over their ruby strawberries, local berries begin their precarious journey to produce fruit in neighboring gardens.

Depending on fruits and vegetables is freshness at its finest. Hungry snackers cannot avoid a colorful nectarine, plum or pear in a fruit basket. Dried fruits like apricots, peaches, pineapple and prunes provide variety and are a good addition to an apple pie that will ripen after being picked will be ready to eat faster if kept at room temperature in a brown paper bag.

Fresh vegetables cut and ready to serve from the refrigerator help lunch on the table in a jiffy. Keep cut fruits and vegetables in a plastic bag to avoid air contact. They can be eaten fresh on the side, mixed in salad or sautéed. Everything from backyard asparagus to center-table vegetables finds its way to the lunch table this time of year.

The Missouri Bankers Association kept this in mind when putting together its centennial cookbook. The book is a combination of six cookbooks, each chapter including a variety of recipes instead of segregating them

by use. Bill Ratliff of the state bankers' office said the organization wanted to do more than "wish each other a happy 100th birthday and it's over in an hour and a half. The cookbook turned out to be one of the things that would be more enduring."

With the wives of former association presidents at the helm, the project received about 3,000 recipes for possible publication. The committee then narrowed the selection to fit on 300 pages.

They start with Missouri-style foods, using fresh fruits, vegetables and other products—and move to

lighter foods, men's culinary interests, special-occasion recipes and finally selections from chefs. The book contains recipe after recipe and a few serving ideas instead of individual reference to authors.

Most month one of the banks had a potluck dinner down in Branson," Ratliff said. "They each brought a dish made from a recipe in the book. So they found out 55 dishes are available."

More information will be at St. Louis artist L. Edward Fisher for three murals to hang in the Missouri State Information Center being built in Jefferson City. Each of painting depicts a year of the Missouri statehood, from the year 1804, 1804 and 2004. The first mural is finished, the second will be ready for the bankers' convention in St. Louis in June and the final one will be started during the year 2004.

Anyways, visitors can enjoy more than one preview of Strawberry Spinach Salad. Fresh! Rhubarb Pie, Mustard-Sauced Asparagus, Waldorf Nouvelle Salad and Spring Mint Pea Soup may be ordered a cookbook or for Missouri residents. \$10.00 tax by sending check or money order to: "Celebrate," Missouri Bankers Association, P.O. Box 1338, Jefferson City, Mo. 65102. The book is available at the St. Louis Mercantile Bank, Elgin and Locust, the Mercantile facility at Gravois and Lindbergh, and St. John's Bank and Trust, 8924 St. Charles Rock Road.

Veggies, Fruit Make Meal A Healthy One



FRESH RHUBARB PIE

3 cups fresh rhubarb, diced
3 cups diced bread crumbs
3 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 (9 inch) unbaked pie shell
4 tbsp. butter

Mix rhubarb, bread crumbs, eggs and sugar until rhubarb and bread crumbs are well coated with sugar and eggs. Place mixture in pie shell. Top with butter. Bake in 375° oven 30 minutes or until brown.

Yields 8 servings.

MUSTARD-SAUCE ASPARAGUS

1 lb. fresh asparagus
2 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tbsp. dry mustard
1/2 cup finely chopped green onion
1/2 cup vinegar
1/4 tsp. salt

Steam asparagus until tender-crisp. Combine sour cream, mayonnaise, dry mustard, onion, vinegar and salt. Pour over asparagus. Grate eggs over all.

Note: Mustard sauce can be refrigerated and served over other vegetables.

Yields 4 servings.

It's Easter! Festive holiday buffet springs ham and eggs in new fashion

To make Easter entertaining a breeze, plan a festive buffet. Especially suited to the carefree spirit of the season, a buffet makes both cooking and eating a cinch. All foods are served at once and guests are free to help themselves.

When choosing a menu, remember the main course must be on the table is the fact. Glazed Ham with Vegetable Strata are a perfect example of a winning buffet pair. Spot lighting two time-honored favorites, ham and eggs, it provides both make-ahead and microwave cooking convenience.

Choose boneless, fully cooked, smoked ham. Half a ham provides four to five three-ounce cooked servings per pound. A boneless ham is leaner, has little fat and is a good choice.

Vegetable Strata is full of seasonal favorites like asparagus and sweet bell peppers and is assembled ahead. It bakes conventionally while the ham heats — in the microwave, if desired — to its flavorful best.

For true simplicity, set the serving table with a basket of colorful tulips or daffodils and a few decorated Easter eggs.

Glazed ham

3 lb. boneless, fully-cooked, smoked ham half
1/4 cup apricot preserves
1 tbsp. horseradish mustard

Place ham on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roasting meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover.

Roast in 325° oven until thermometer registers 130° to 140°, allowing about 18 to 22 minutes per pound. Cool ham partially and add mustard. Spread over ham 20 minutes before end of cooking time.

Vegetable strata

3 lb. trimmed fresh asparagus, cut in 1 inch pieces
1 medium red bell pepper,

PEACHY OAT MUFFINS

2 cups whole wheat flour
1 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup wheat bran
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1 1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups buttermilk
1/4 cup oil
3 fresh peaches, finely chopped, or 2 cups chopped fresh pears, nectarines or plums
3 tsp. orange zest
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Combine flour, oats, bran, brown sugar, baking soda, salt, egg, buttermilk, oil, peaches, orange zest and cinnamon in mixing bowl. Stir until blended. Spoon batter into 2 1/2-inch nonstick muffin cups. Bake in 400° oven 20 minutes or until pick inserted in center comes out dry. Serve warm.

Makes about 20 muffins.

WALDORF NOUVELLE SALAD

1 red delicious apple, cored, chopped
1 golden delicious or granny smith apple, cored, chopped
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 cup chopped macadamia nuts
Juice of 1 orange
1 cup (8 oz.) vanilla yogurt
Cinnamon

In medium bowl, combine red and golden apples, seedless and golden raisins, celery, cheese and nuts.

Blend orange juice into yogurt. Pour over salad. Toss well. Sprinkle cinnamon on top.

Yields 8 servings.

STRAWBERRY SPINACH SALAD

2 bunches fresh spinach, washed, dried
1 pt. fresh strawberries, halved
1/2 cup sugar
2 tbsp. sesame seed
1 tbsp. poppy seed
1/2 tsp. minced onion
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup oil
1/4 cup cider vinegar

Place sugar, sesame seed, poppy seed, onion, Worcestershire sauce and paprika in blender. With blender running, add vinegar and oil in slow, steady stream until thoroughly mixed and thickened. Dressing may be made ahead and refrigerated.

Dribble dressing over strawberries and spinach on individual plates or mix together thoroughly in large salad bowl.

Serve immediately.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SPRING MINT PEA SOUP

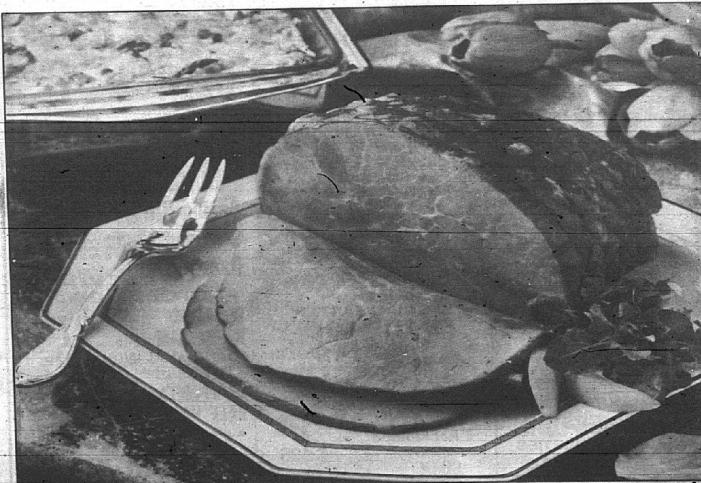
2 1/2 to 3 cups fresh peas or 2 pkg. (10 oz. each) frozen peas
3/4 cup water
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups chicken broth
3 to 4 drops (or more) pepper sauce
2 cups dairy sour cream
Paprika
Sprigs of fresh mint

Combine peas, water and salt in saucepan. Bring to boil. Simmer 15 to 15 minutes. Allow to cool slightly. Puree in blender or food processor. Add broth and pepper sauce. Process until smooth. Chill.

To serve, stir in 1 cup sour cream. Ladle into soup bowls. Top with sour cream and garnish with sprig of mint.

Note: Plain low-fat yogurt may be substituted for sour cream.

Yields 6 servings.



A DELICIOUS FEAST is easy to prepare when Glazed Ham with Vegetable Strata is spotlighted on a glorious buffet table.

Add to festive holiday; serve honey bunny bread

In festive shapes and bright colors, Easter breads are traditional in countries as diverse as New Zealand, Great Britain, Switzerland and Brazil.

An all-American symbol of Easter, the bunny, can spring to life in the kitchen with fresh-from-the-oven Honey and Spice Bunny, decorated with red licorice whiskers and jellybean eyes.

Honey and spice bunny

1 pkg. (16 oz.) hot roll mix
1 tsp. cinnamon
5 tsp. ginger
2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 cup butter (120° to 130°)
6-1/2 cup plus 1 tbsp. honey
6 tbsp. margarine or butter, softened
1 egg
1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
2 to 3 tbsp. milk
Jellybeans or gumdrops
String licorice

Grease cookie sheet.

In large bowl, combine yeast from foil packet, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg with flour mixture. Blend well. Stir in water, 1/2 cup honey, 2 tablespoons margarine and egg until dough pulls away from sides of bowl.

Turn dough onto floured surface. With greased or floured hands, shape dough into ball. Knead dough 5 minutes until smooth. Cover with large bowl. Let rise 5 minutes.

On heavily greased surface, shape dough into 30 inch rope. Cut 5-inch piece from end to use for bunny's tummy and tail.

To form bunny, fold rope in half and twist ends together. Place on greased cookie sheet. Shape ears and form tail; pinch tips of ears into points, tipping one to the side for a floppy ear. For bunny's body, shape

bottom half into small circle. To form bunny's tummy, shape ball, fold in reserved dough to ball; place in circle opening. To form tail, shape remaining dough into small ball; place to left of bottom circle.

Cover loosely with plastic wrap and cloth towel. Let rise 30 to 45 minutes until double in size. Preheat oven to 350°. Place on large pan of hot water.

Uncover dough. Bake 18 to 25 minutes in preheated 350° oven until golden brown.

In small bowl, combine 2 tablespoons margarine and 2 tablespoons honey. Brush over bunny immediately after removing from oven. Return to oven. Bake 3 minutes more. Remove from cookie sheet. Cool completely.

In small bowl, combine confectioner's sugar, 2 tablespoons margarine and milk. Blend until smooth. Frost center of bunny's ears, face, tummy and tail. Decorate with jellybeans and licorice to taste. Serve. Serve with Honey Butter.

Makes 16 servings.

Honey Butter: In small bowl, blend 1/4 cup butter, softened, and 1/4 cup honey until well mixed. Makes 1/2 cup.

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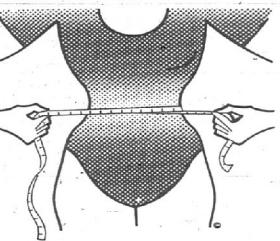
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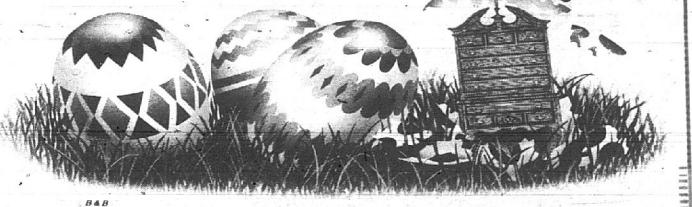
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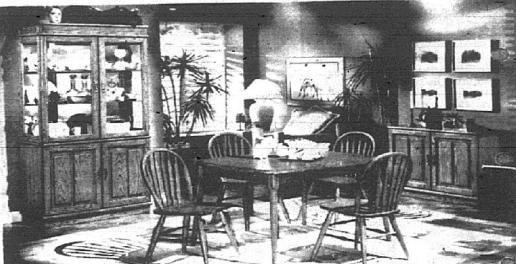


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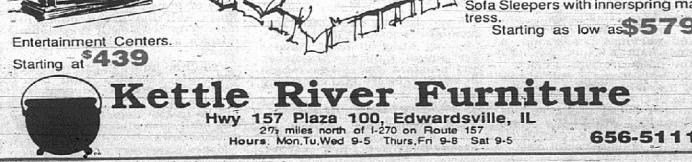
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Snackers pop a corn treat that explodes with flavor

By Betty Serati

Today's society is looking for a snack that is moderately high in dietary fiber, contains protein, minerals and vitamins and no cholesterol, is low in sugar, is easy to prepare and tastes delicious. One item sounds like the snack has not been invented yet, think again. It is popcorn.

Before sitting back and munching contentedly, let some information pop up about it.

Since the microwave oven was born, people have learned to pop corn in it. Some people try doing it in a paper bag. This, however, is a fire hazard. Kernels get so hot they can set the bag on fire.

Include a cup of water in the oven while popping results in a very low volume of popped corn because the water attracts the microwaves — and there still is the fire hazard from the bag.

Glass containers and metal containers melt with this procedure.

The microwave popcorn popper — the most popular cone-shaped and made from high-density plastic to withstand high heat — keeps popped kernels close so the small amount of moisture in them will attract the microwaves. The corn pops in about four minutes from the narrow bottom vent on the top area, but usually results in a large amount of unpopped corn.

To maximize popping, store corn in the freezer or soak unpopped corn in water. It has an air-popped flavor, is plain and is healthy with only 69 calories per 3-cup serving with no fat.

This snack also is economical. Depending on the brand, 1/2 cup unpopped corn will produce seven to nine cups popped corn, or more. At 69 cents per pound produces 7 cups, Pop-Rite at 70 cents per pound produces 8 cups and Orville Redenbacher at a cost of \$1.50 per pound produces 6 cups.

The other safe way to pop corn in a microwave is to use bags of corn sized and prepared for microwave preparation. They come in a wide variety of flavors, from savory to sweet.

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Easy tuna casserole
 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of celery
 1 cup milk
 1 can (7 oz.) can tuna, drained, flaked
 1 cup frozen peas, thawed, drained
 1 cup crushed potato chips
 1/2 cup prepared horseradish

In medium bowl, combine soup and milk. Blend well. Stir in tuna, peas, 1/2 cup chips and horseradish.

Spoon into lightly greased 1-quart casserole. Sprinkle with remaining chips.

Bake 30 to 35 minutes at 350° until hot.

Makes 4 servings.

Chocolate fudge marzipan squares

18 oz. chocolate paste
 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
 1/2 cups semisweet chocolate chips
 1/2 tsp. shortening
 36 whole toasted almonds

In small bowl, mash almond paste into small pieces. Add 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk. Beat well. Chill until mixture is stiff, about 15 minutes. Press marzipan layer in foil-lined 8-inch square pan.

Over hot, not boiling, water, combine 1 cup chocolate chips and 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk. Stir until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Pour over marzipan layer. Chill thoroughly. Invert on board. Remove foil.

Over hot, not boiling, water, combine 1 cup chocolate chips and shortening until mixture is smooth. Transfer to cup.

Dip each almond halfway into melted chocolate. Place on marzipan layer. Add 1 almond each. Chill until set, about 1 hour.

Cut in 36 squares. Store in airtight container in refrigerator.

Makes 36 squares.

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Gradually change eating habit for diet success

By Jacqueline Lankford
Registered Dietitian
American Heart Association

Choosing to change eating patterns on your own for improved health is one thing. It is quite another when a physician orders the change.

This scenario is typical among individuals with sky-high blood cholesterol levels. Initially, a doctor's order can upset a patient, especially when the reality of such a diet means three meals a day for a week, beginning immediately. Armed with a list of foods to avoid, the patient senses that life never will be the same.

Success is largely dependent on attitude. A positive attitude coupled with good dietary and lifestyle changes are essential for adherence to a new eating plan.

Practical help is available in a new cookbook, the American Heart Association's "Low-Fat: Low-Cholesterol Cooking." Edited by Dr. Scott Grundy, the book is designed specifically for individuals who need or want to lower blood cholesterol. Dr. Grundy is director of the Center for the Study of Atherosclerosis at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center.

The cookbook features 200 good-tasting, easy to prepare recipes for busy Americans.

Chickenwich
4 halves boneless chicken breasts (about 4 oz. each), skinned, visible fat removed
4 slices (about 4 oz.) part-skim mozzarella cheese
4 slices (about 4 oz.) ham, visible fat removed
1/2 tsp. whole wheat or all-purpose flour
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. olive oil

Place chicken breasts, smooth-side up, between two sheets of plastic wrap. Using meat mallet or rolling pin, pound chicken to twice its original diameter.

Fold each slice of cheese in half, and place it on a slice of ham. Fold ham over cheese to form a packet about as big as piece of chicken. Place one packet on top of each chicken piece. Fold chicken in half over ham packet to enclose it.

Mix flour, mustard and paprika. Dip chicken in mixture, tapping lightly to remove excess.

In nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium heat. When oil is hot, saute chicken on each side 4 or 5 minutes, then saute edges with seam about 20 seconds to seal.

Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings: 280.3 calories, 12 gm. fat, 93.9 mg. cholesterol and 362.8 mg. sodium each.

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"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

Cute little chicks can help make easy candy in kitchen

There is a special nostalgic appeal to making homemade candy. There is nothing nostalgic about long hours at the stove and candy thermometers.

So let a few simple ingredients and a microwave oven turn candy-making into a family project from start to finish and bring it with sweet dispositions. The results will be professional-looking candies in a short time. The candy also can be made on top of a stove, but it may need a double boiler over hot water.

Begin with Peanutty Fudge Cut-Out Candy. Even little hands can help cut shapes with cookie cutters.

Road Cups can be decorated with coconut or candied cherries for a colorful touch. Chocolate Peanutty Swirls can be swirled or topped for easy attraction.

Combine peanut butter chips, butter and sweetened condensed milk. Microwave on high power 1½ minutes. Stir until mixture is smooth and well blended. Microwave at high a few more seconds, only if necessary, to melt chocolate.

Pour mixture onto prepared cookie sheet. Spread or pat mixture to 13-by-11 inch rectangle. Cool slightly. Smooth surface with rolling pin. Roll about 45 minutes or until firm.

Peel off waxed paper. Place candy layer on cutting board.

Cut in desired shapes with cookie cutters. Allow trimmings to come to room temperature. Roll and chill until firm.

In small microwave-safe bowl, microwave chocolate chips and butter on high power 1 minute. Stir until smooth and blended. Spread with spatula or drizzle onto cutouts. Chill until set. Store, covered, in refrigerator.

Makes about 1½ pounds.

In medium microwave-safe bowl, microwave chocolate chips, butter and shortening at high power 1 minute. Stir until smooth. Microwave up to 30 seconds more at high if necessary until chocolate is melted and smooth when stirred. Stir in marshmallows and nuts.

Spoon into prepared cups. Garnish as desired. Chill.

Makes about 24 candies.

Peanutty Chocolate Swirls: Reverse chips. Use cup peanut butter chips, 1½ cup sweetened condensed milk. Microwave on high power 1½ minutes. Stir until mixture is smooth and well blended. Microwave at high a few more seconds, only if necessary, to melt chocolate.

Pour mixture onto prepared cookie sheet. Spread or pat mixture to 13-by-11 inch rectangle. Cool slightly. Smooth surface with rolling pin. Roll about 45 minutes or until firm.

Peel off waxed paper. Place candy layer on cutting board.

Cut in desired shapes with cookie cutters. Allow trimmings to come to room temperature. Roll and chill until firm.

In small microwave-safe bowl,

microwave chocolate chips,

1 can (14 oz.) sweetened

condensed milk (not evaporated)

1 cup semisweet chocolate chips

1 tsp. shortening

Cover large cookie sheet with waxed paper.

In large microwave-safe bowl,

Cover large cookie sheet with

waxed paper.

Line 24 small muffin cups with paper liners.

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Classified liners

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PLYMOUTH:

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TRUCKS

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'85 Camary 4 dr.

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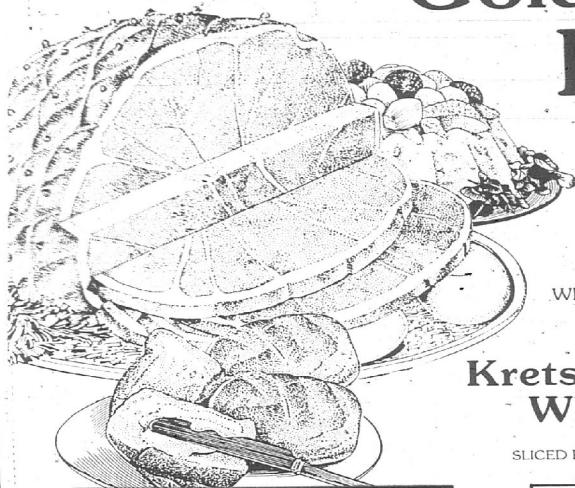
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Sports

Schardan's 1-hitter keys sweep

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The Warriors continued their winning ways Monday by sweeping a double-header from Washington, 1-0 and 14-5, at Varsity Field.

Pitching was the name of the game for Granite City (9-1) as four different hurlers limited Washington (1-7) to one run and seven hits. Rich Schardan turned in the most impressive performance of the day.

The senior right-hander, who only threw a couple of innings last year, out dueled varsity level, threw a one-hit shutout against the Panthers in the first game.

The only hit was an infield hit by leadoff batter Marcus Jarboe in the first inning. He beat out a slow roller to the shortstop.

"Rich should have had the no-hitter," said catcher Joe Wallace. "Jay (Robertson, the shortstop) just laid back on the ball and (Jarboe) beat it out. I guess he didn't realize how quick the runner was. Schardan had all of

WASHINGTON 1st GAME
GRANITE CITY 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
WASHINGTON: Jarboe 1B, L-P Smith (R) 1B, R-1, ER-0, H-4, SO-3, BB-3.
McKechnie 2-1B, WP-Schardan (9 inn.), R-0, ER-0, H-2, SO-6, BB-0.

his pitches working."

The outing was a far cry from Schardan's first performance against CBC, which saw him yield 10 runs in just over two innings of work. The Panthers only made solid contact on him a couple of times. Otherwise, he was in complete control, striking out six and giving up only one walk.

"I think Rich has finally made up his mind to pitch this season," said Granite City coach Bob Stegemeier. "He put together some good games last year, but he struggled when we brought him up to the varsity. And I think that affected his confidence last year because he was more interested in playing shortstop. He didn't want the ball when his opportunity came to take the mound."

After Andy Segneri reached on

an error in the second inning, Schardan added to his streak. That streak was broken in the seventh when Jason Smith got on with an error. But Schardan shook it off and retired the next two hitters to pick up the victory.

"I'm not an overpowering pitcher and I'm not going to pile up the strikeouts," said Schardan. "But I have the confidence in myself and in my pitches to get the job done. I just want to take the mound. I enjoy pitching because it's a lot like playing shortstop (this normal position). Pitching is a position of leadership."

"That kid was in complete control," said Washington coach Bob Breitzman. "We hit the ball fairly well on him in the first two innings, but after that the game was in my command. He threw the ball with a great amount of consistency, especially the breaking ball. And that's not easy to do at the high school level. He did a good job of keeping

(See BASEBALL, Page 3D)

Lenzi, Rees score in win over O'Fallon

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

O'FALLON — It was like waiting for a time bomb to go off.

The fuse got shorter and shorter until the Lady Warriors scored late in the final 20 minutes Monday for a 2-0 win over O'Fallon.

Addie Lenzi and Tia Rees scored late goals as Granite City notched its second straight 2-0 win over the Panthers. The Lady Warriors have bounced back from a seven-game losing streak at Oakville (Mo.) for a 2-1 record heading into a couple of big early-season tests this week.

Granite City plays at Alton on Thursday evening before traveling to Collinsville to square off with the Lady Kahoks at 7 p.m. Saturday. The two teams represent the Southern Triangle for the other girls teams in southern Illinois, and one of them figures to represent the area in the state tournament.

"It's a good win when you consider 2-0 at our place and then 2-0 were at Granite City," said Gina Baker. "But it took us a while to get going."

The Lady Warriors held a definite territorial edge in the first half, but didn't have many good scoring chances. Things began to pick up a little more in the second half, and the pressure began to mount at the 54:00 mark.

Junior Angela Biasop had a good shot that good, Alyson Taylor, scored early, then Jennifer Moniz had another bullet that Taylor was able to knock over the crossbar three minutes later.

Off the restart, Julie Dempsey hit the crossbar and the dam was about to break. Still, it took a bit of breaking the dam. Warriors to get the first goal. Biasop sent the ball forward on the left side and the ball took a big bounce over the last O'Fallon defender 40 yards from the goal.

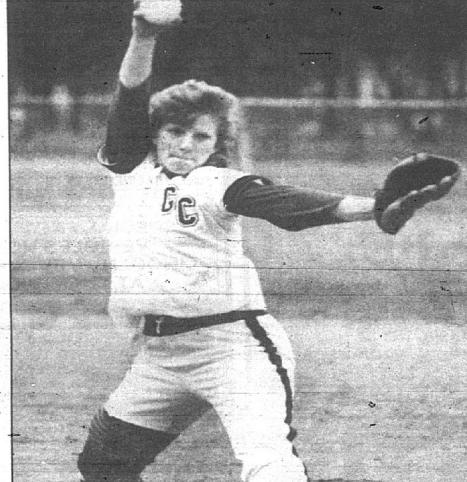
Lenzi got behind everyone and had a breakaway. She circled around and from 10 yards out beat Taylor with a nice shot to the lower left corner at the 62:00 mark.

"Addie in many ways is our most talented player," said Baker. "But she's a little frail and is very tentative at times. She and Angela probably have the most potential. They are very good. Addie has the advantage in quickness. Angela has those long strides."

There were only a couple of anxious moments in the other sophomore game. Leslie Stavely picked up the shutout. She stayed in until Rees scored the clincher with just four minutes left.

Freshman Tammy Dutko chased a crossing pass towards the right corner and slid a pass out to Rees. Taylor was partially screened by one of her defenders and Rees' shot to the far corner wrapped up the win.

Bob Rawls replaced Stavely at that point as Granite City coasted to the victory. The Lady Warriors outshot O'Fallon 23-6.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke)
MIA PUHSE pitched well enough to win Monday, but the Lady Warriors softball team lost for the third time in four games this season, a 5-1 loss at Edwardsville. More on the game is on Page 3D.



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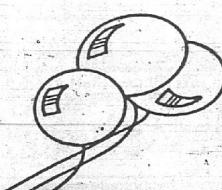


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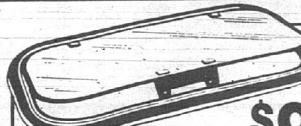
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Flyers dominate Belleville Invitational

By Dave Jefferson

Correspondent

BELLEVILLE — The name's been coined, but the results remained the same Saturday afternoon at the Belleville West Invitational Track and Field meet at the Belleville East High School track.

The Flyers, who had come from East St. Louis Senior High successfully defended their title and gave notice to their competition in what was known for almost four decades as the Mineral Area meet by showing they the 23-team field by almost 60 points.

The Flyers, who are rated along with Rock Island and Evanston as one of the state's top squads in 1990, captured eight first-place finishes in the 19-meet meet.

Granite City finished tied for 12th place with Cahokia (16 points) and Madison failed to score. Junior Dan Brazeau was fourth in the triple jump (6-4), senior Brian Vivod was third in the shot put (50-5) and sophomore Larry Curry was fourth in the discus (14-0).

Flyer head coach John Davis was surprised by his team's dominating performance.

"We've been running pretty decent," he said. "But we thought the competition would be a little bit better. These guys are kind of cool today, everybody's kind of holding back. You've got (ACT) tests involved so everybody is not out here that missed a lot of points. We had some people who didn't make it because of that."

"Sports and then in the field (are our strengths)," he said. "Our triple jumpers and long jumpers are pretty decent and our sprint teams and sprint relay teams are pretty good."

He added that the middle distances "could be the only thing to hold the Flyers back."

"We're young there and we never want to think in terms of rebuilding, but these guys are promising," he said. "They'll hopefully come around the middle of the season and probably do something for us at state."

The Flyers outdistanced the field by scoring 140 points. Granite City's rival, East St. Louis Lincoln, was a distant second with 54 points.

The Alton Redbirds finished third with 71½ points and St. Louis' Hazelwood Central was fourth with 50 points. The Flyers finished fifth with 50½ points while there was a tie for sixth between Springfield Southeast and Edwardsville with 52 apiece.

East St. Louis' Anthony Kerby and Andre Murphy placed first and second in the 100 meter dash in 11.0 and 11.1, respectively. East Side also got firsts in the 400 and 800 meter relay, the 1600 meter relay and second and third in the 400 meter dash.

The Flyers did just as well in the field events. Senior Dana Howard, an all-state linebacker for the Flyer football team bound for the University of Illinois, not a football scholarship, won the shot put with a put of 59.5.

Howard also brought home points with third-place throw in the discus of 151-1. East Side's

Jermaine Brown won the broad jump with a 22-5 1/2. The Flyers showed their depth by placing second and third in the triple jump as well.

BELLEVILLE WEST INVITATIONAL

1. East St. Louis Senior High 93. Louis Lincoln 84; 2. Hazelwood Central 52.5; 3. Belleville East and Springfield Southeast 50; 4. Edwardsville 49; 5. Cahokia 48; 6. B. Godfrey 45.0.

O'Fallon 19; 10. Mascoutah 9; 17. West Alton 8; 18. Lebanon 4; 19. (tie) Highland and Riverview Gardens 7; 20. (tie) Alton 6; 22. (tie) Madison, Breese Stevens 133.5; 6. Cahokia 13.5; 7. Springfield Southeast 13.5; 8. Freeburg 13.5; 9. Hazelwood Central 12.5; 10. Edwardsville 12.5; 11. Freeburg 3.38.

100M: 1. Kerby (ESL) 11.0; 2. Murphy (ESL) 11.1; 3. Parham (BE) 11.4; 4. Brown (ESL) 11.4; 5. Sanderson (A) 11.5; 6. (tie) Sanders (A) 11.5; 7. (tie) Wadsworth (A) 11.6; 8. (tie) Wadsworth (A) 11.6; 9. (tie) Wadsworth (A) 11.6; 10. Webb (SSE) 12.0; 11.2; 12. Ashton (ESL) 12.3; 3. Crumpton (A) 12.4; 4. (tie) Sanders (A) 12.4; 5. (tie) Sanders (A) 12.4; 6. (tie) Sanders (A) 12.4; 7. Anderson (A) 12.5; 8. (tie) Anderson (A) 12.5; 9. (tie) Anderson (A) 12.5; 10. (tie) Anderson (A) 12.5; 11. (tie) Anderson (A) 12.5; 12. (tie) Anderson (A) 12.5; 13. (tie) Anderson (A) 12.5; 14. (tie) Anderson (A) 12.5; 15. (tie) Anderson (A) 12.5; 16. (tie) Anderson (A) 12.5; 17. (tie) Anderson (A) 12.5; 18. (tie) Anderson (A) 12.5; 19. (tie) Anderson (A) 12.5; 20. (tie) Anderson (A) 12.5; 21. (tie) Anderson (A) 12.5; 22. (tie) Anderson (A) 12.5; 23. (tie) Anderson (A) 12.5; 24. (tie) Anderson (A) 12.5; 25. (tie) Anderson (A) 12.5; 26. (tie) Anderson (A) 12.5; 27. (tie) Anderson (A) 12.5; 28. 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Lady Warrior softball team falls to 1-3 with 5-1 defeat

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

EDWARDSVILLE — The Lady Warrior softball team fell to 1-3 with a 5-1 loss to the Edwardsville Tigers on Monday.

Granite City missed some scoring chances against winning pitcher Elaine Onley, whom Lady Warrior coach John Hutchings said was "hittable."

"We didn't execute when we needed to," said Hutchings. "The defense did a good job, but we didn't hit at the right time. We made a couple of mistakes like overthrows and getting picked off which proved costly in the end."

The Lady Warriors took a 1-0 lead in the first when Lori Dillier got a bunt single and scored on catcher Michelle Bequette's triple. Bequette was stranded at

third and Granite City missed other opportunities.

Julie Bailey was at third with one out in the third and didn't score. Tiffany Winters was out trying to stretch a single into a double in the fourth. And Dillier was out at the plate trying to score on Priscilla Meyenborg's hit in the fifth.

"Pulse" pitched the entire game, but Edwardsville scratched together enough offense to win.

"If we'd have had (Jennifer) Caviness and (Kim) Pawlak, we probably could have pulled it out," Hutchings said. "They (Edwardsville) were like Wood River. They were beatable."

Caviness expected to be back for Tuesday's game against Belleville East. She has been on basketball recruiting visits.



SUNDAY YOUTH ADULT winners included, front row left to right, Albie Supp, Joey Byrd, Theresa Dames, Tammy Mendenhall and Joshua Wonders; middle row, Chris Barnes, Albert Supp, Noel Byrd and Darla Bauer; back row, Luther Barnes, Mike Dames, Robert Brooksher and Daniel Dover. Not pictured are Cher Mannino, Bud Mannino and Brenda Mendenhall.

Sunday Youth Adult winners announced at Bowland Lanes

Bowland Lanes has announced the winners of the Sunday Youth Adult League.

Taking first place was Team 6 (Luther Barnes, Chris Barnes, Albert Supp and Albie Supp). Luther Barnes also received High Average of 191, and Albert Supp received Most Improved at plus 7.

Placing second was the Bad Starters (Joey Byrd, Noel Byrd, Theresa Dames and Mike Dames). Theresa Dames received Most Improved Bowler at plus 10. Mike Dames received

High averages went to Team 6 with a 191. Tammy Mendenhall with a 153 and Brenda Mendenhall with a 169. High Series went to Joshua Wonders with a 596. Darla Bauer with a 594. Luther Barnes with a 516 and Bud Mannino with a 602.

High game went to Daniel Dover with a 229 and Cher Mannino with a 200. Most Improved awards went to Dover with a plus 14 and Cher Mannino with a plus 3.

They erupted for 14 runs on only seven hits. Washington didn't help its situation by committing seven errors. Granite City broke the game open by scoring seven runs — five of which were unearned — in the second inning.

The Warriors scored the only run of the game in the first and Scharadan scored the only hit. He led off with a bunt. Smith, the losing pitcher, fielded the ball cleanly, but his throw sailed down the right field line, allowing Scharadan to reach second base. Scharadan stole third and scored on Mike Mueller's sacrifice fly to left field.

The Warriors bats weren't so silent in the second game as

Arlington open Tuesday, Friday

For the first time in its 27-year history, Arlington Golf Course will be open to the public on Tuesdays and Fridays only.

This may help alleviate some of the course's popularity. Arlington is a championship-type course playing 6,400 to 7,000 yards. There is a large practice range, two putting greens and a swimming pool open to the public.

The cost for 18 holes is \$13. Riding carts are \$15 and pull carts are \$2. Players must call ahead for tee times.

Arlington Golf Course is on Arlington Drive off Horseshoe Lake Road between Granite City and Collinsville. For more information, call 931-5232.

National Steel softball meeting set for Thursday

A meeting for teams entered in softball leagues at the National Steel recreation facility will be held April 12 at 7 p.m. in the Madison Recreation Center.

Teams may pick up schedules plus all rosters, waivers and any unpaid entry fees are due at this meeting. League play begins April 23. For more information, call Mike Knetz at 876-6371.

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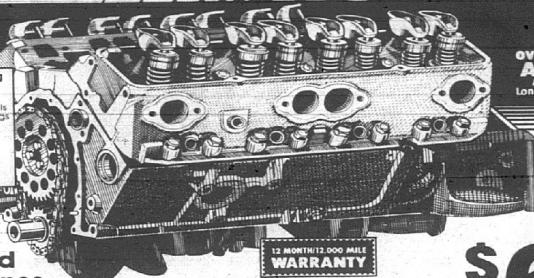
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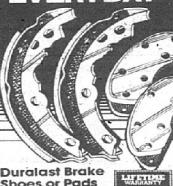
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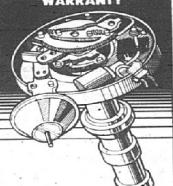
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